Today

Selassie Says No, No While You Slept
Measuring Beauty
Convention for Cleveland

By Arthur Brisbane

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Contradictory news from Ethiopia; Haile Selassie's generals say they have two, four or six hundred thousand warriors about to wipe out the Italians; then comes news of another city captured by Italians or an other Ethiopian town "bombed, wrecked and in flames."

Fifteen tri-motored bombers flew 250 miles through Ethiopian territory and back, "dropped their bombs with deadly effect, returned to their base, with no damage except one propeller blade nicked by a bullet." The futility of fighting airplanes from the ground seems demonstrated.

Italy's General Graziani tells Universal Service:

"We are trying to stir the enemy to fight by keeping after them. Perhaps finally they will come into the open."

Haile Selassie's men, as courageous as any, having learned that men with spears and old-fashioned rifles cannot face machine guns and that there is no adequate reply to attack from the air, may have decided to wait and let the rainy season work for them later.

Haile Selassie again says that he is positively going in the front to fight the Italians in person, rather than agree to give Italy 125,000 square miles of Ethiopia outright and put 130,000 square miles more under Italian control. He says the League's proposal to do that has "shaken his confidence." It might do that.

Hailie Selassie's difficulty is to find the war front. This war is not like the big war, with armies staying in their trenches, laying down barrages over each other's heads.

Last night, when the world was sleeping, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford was taken from her cell at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, for a short walk of a few steps to a "gallows-tree" arranged in the prison yard, and hanged.

She was 50 years old, mother of nine children, formerly a church worker and Salvation Army "lassie," but all that could not offset the jury's decision that she poisoned her husband that she might marry another man.

In our civilization a woman occasionally poisons a man and "justice" hangs the woman. Formerly she would have been tortured to extort confession and ultimately burned or cut into four pieces, after being broken on the wheel, so there is improvement. The hanging will not do much good, and it seems to come a little too close to Christmas.

An English professional beauty, Rosemary Andree, convinced that her figure in the world's most beautiful, is challenged by an American girl named Mardee Hoff. Miss Hoff's friends say her figure is better than any seen since the *Venus Accroupie* was cut out of marble. Mardee Hoff's figure might interest you: Age, 21; Titian hair; bust, 34; hips, 36; waist, 24; thigh, 19½; ankle, 8.

Nothing is said about what is back of the forehead, or the size of the head, but both are probably satisfactory. Science says "intelligence goes with beauty," and that is probably true, except when intelligence is spoiled by flattery.

The Republican party decides to hold its 1936 convention in Cleveland, casting 54 votes for Cleveland, 39 for Chicago and six for Kansas City. Each city had offered $150,000 as its contribution to convention expenses. The delegates will spend more than that, and then there is the glory.

Republican delegates will see a beautiful city on a beautiful lake and find themselves in a congenial Ohio atmosphere that has produced Presidents.

In Feiping, Chinese students, young men and women, "stormed through the streets" demanding that China defy Japan and fight to prevent further seizure of Chinese territory. Many students were wounded, ten killed. Twenty Chinese girls in the front rank defied bullets.

Students shouting, "Down with Japanese imperialism," cannot do the work of airplanes, tanks and explosives. No use in shouting if you are not prepared for war.

The government is asked to build two "super-ocean liners" for carrying passengers and for use in war if necessary. Each would cost $50,000,000, cross the ocean in four days, carry passengers for $60 each and, if necessary, carry 30,000 soldiers at one time.

It is an interesting program, except that the government has proved that it does not know much about commercial shipping and ought not to send 30,000 soldiers anywhere. It did that once, and it bought about a thousand million dollars' worth of ships in a hurry that never were in use.

THELMA TODD'S DEATH TRYST

'Whom Did She Meet on Fatal Day?' Police Ask

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, with light snow tonight or Wednesday; lowest temperatures tonight in upper 30's; moderate westerly and variable winds.

High tides at 4:34 a. m.; 4:26 p. m. Sun rises at 7:07; sets at 4:13. Light all vehicles at 4:43.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	31	Chicago	36
Washington	32	Los Angeles	56
New York	34	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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'LET ME DIE,' NURSE BEGS; COLLAPSES IN 'MERCY' QUIZ

THELMA TODD DEATH TRYST TRACED; GAY TALK CLUE

Hollywood, Dec. 17—Who was glamorous, golden-haired Thelma Todd, formerly of Lawrence, Mass., to meet at 1:55 o'clock last Sunday morning at her famous sidewalk cafe?

Who was with the gay-hearted comedienne at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon—a mysterious companion she promised to take to Mrs. Wallace Ford's party, hours after the time police at first fixed as the time of her death.

What happened to the actress after she told Mrs. Ford, "I'll be right over," and then never appeared?

Police would like to know the answer to these questions, and they'd like the person—man or woman—who supposedly was with Miss Todd Sunday afternoon, shortly before her mysterious death in her limousine, to come forward and tell his or her story.

HUNT MYSTERY ESCORT

Search is being made for this companion. Detectives have asked that anyone who may have seen Miss Todd Sunday to communicate the information to police.

Roland West, movie producer and director, a close friend of Miss Todd, said he had "locked out" the actress from her apartment in the cafe building "because she had been gatting in late."

"I told her if she wasn't home from the party by 2 a. m. Sunday I would bar the doors to her apartment in the sidewalk cafe,"

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

CLOSED BANKS PAY $860,000

Christmas bells begin to ring tomorrow for depositors in the closed Highland Trust Co., Somerville; the closed Lowell Trust Co., Lowell, and the closed Western Massachusetts Band and Trust Co. in Springfield.

Beginning tomorrow, according to Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, an $860,000 dividend will be sliced up among these banks for depositors.

Gilchrist Dies in Britain

London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Percy Carlyle Gilchrist, 83, vice-president of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, died today.

EXCLUSIVE!

ROBERT LINTON MARIE SIMONE SEVIGNY JAMES CASSIDY

Only the firm grip of Deputy Sheriffs Robert Linton and James Cassidy keeps Nurse Marie Simone Sevigny from slumping to the floor as she collapses, leaving Woonsocket court after pleading not guilty to a murder charge in the alleged "mercy killing" of her patient, Mrs. Emma Normandin

"Mercy Killing" Nurse in Court Collapse Also Shown With Former Patient Who Died

MRS. FRANK PRINCE MARIE SIMONE SEVIGNY

This picture, published exclusively by the Boston Evening American, shows Nurse Marie Simone Sevigny, alleged "mercy killer," attending Mrs. Frank Prince of East Douglas, not long before the latter's death. Miss Sevigny, now facing a murder charge in Woonsocket, denies having ended Mrs. Prince's life. (Picture copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and International News Photograph Service.)

FOUR STATES SIFT DEATHS OF OTHER PATIENTS

Confession text, Page 2; other stories, pictures, Pages 2, 4

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 17—Nurse Marie Sevigny, 26, alleged to have confessed the mercy-killing of a patient, today begged to die, denied other slayings, collapsed completely.

The dark-haired, dark-eyed girl, erstwhile convent novice, was jailed without bail on a charge of murder while authorities launched a nation-wide inquiry concerning the deaths of others she attended.

Three other deaths here, one in Massachusetts, one in New Hampshire were under investigation, with several exhumations expected.

Inquiries are being made regarding the girl's hospital service in California and nursing cases she may have had in other sections of the country.

FAINTS TWICE

Sobbing hysterically, twice falling in a dead faint, the nurse was all but carried to court for a dramatic arraignment on charge of murdering Mrs. L. Valmore Normandin, 47, of this city.

Last night Miss Sevigny is alleged to have confessed giving her patient, Mrs. Normandin, a lethal dose of household ammonia to "end her misery" last Wednesday.

Today, while she lay in a dead

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

STOCKS STEADY

New York, Dec. 17 (INS)—The stock market put in a stronger performance today in the face of a new slump in the world silver price to the lowest level since January.

The silver decline was reflected in only a temporary selloff after a first hour advance. Subsequently the list turned upward again and closed on a steady note.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 19

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 17 — Today's Treasury Balance $1,330,611,968; U. S. Customs Receipts $14,250,584.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Edri, 110 (W. G. Jackson), 32.80, 6.80, 6.10; Pretty Busy, 115 (Wrifht), 3.00, 2.70; Lollies, 105 (Malley), 28.40. Also ran—Creme de Menthe, Moli, Midniyht Flyer, Bequiet, Prince Danny, Morlute, Brockton, Teds Affinity. Off 2:05.

Second—Minton, 111 (Wright), 9.50, 4.80, 3.60; Kings Pleasure, 110 (Dunbar), 5.90, 4.50; Idle Along, 111 (N. Wall), 5.80. Also ran—L. B. Wilson, Grannys Trade, Grandpa's Boy, Zevenaid. Off 2:41.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK STIRS PROTESTS HERE

As the Most Rev. and Right Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York and Primate of England, arrives in Boston late today for a series of lectures, speeches and a sermon between now and Sunday, expressions of representative citizens here indicated that the British prelate is not likely to find a warm reception in Boston, for views he has expressed elsewhere in America.

The Archbishop has been urging on his American audiences membership in the League of Nations. He has also pressed

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

JAPAN SPURNS U. S. NAVY PLAN

London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Norman H. Davis, the United States chief delegate to the International Naval Conference, told the Japanese delegation today that inasmuch as neither the United States nor Japan

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

POISON NURSE COLLAPSES AT HEARING, BEGS TO DIE

FULL TEXT OF NURSE'S 'MERCY POISONING' CONFESSION GIVEN TO POLICE

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 17—Marie Simone Sevigny, 26-year-old nurse, broke down and allegedly confessed murdering Mrs. Emma Normandin after hours of relentless grilling by Deputy Police Chief John F. Crowley.

Torrents of questions were fired at the young nurse before she signified her intention to tell her story, Deputy Crowley stated.

Here is the text of the "confession":

Q—What is your name?

A—Marie Simone Sevigny.

Q—Will you tell us what you did on the morning of Wednesday, December 11?

A—Well, I got up at 6:30 to get breakfast.

Q—What did you do then?

A—Well, when the breakfast was ready I called the children and Mr. Normandin.

Q—What are the names of the children?

A—Estelle, Phyllis and Oscar.

Q—Did you give them their breakfast?

A—Yes. And I gave Mr. Normandin his. They all ate together.

Q—What happened then?

A—The children went to school and Mr. Normandin went to work.

Q—What happened after that?

A—Well, I got ready to give Mrs. Normandin her breakfast.

Q—What did you get for her breakfast?

A—Only coffee. That's all she would take.

Q—Did you bring the coffee up to Mrs. Normandin?

A—Yes.

Q—What was Mrs. Normandin doing?

A—She was lying on the bed.

Q—Did she drink the coffee?

A—Yes.

Q—What happened then?

A—I gave Mrs. Normandin some medicine which was strawberry-colored.

Q—What did she do then?

A—She said she wanted to get up. I said she couldn't.

Q—What happened after that?

A—Well, I reasoned with her. I told her she would have to stay in bed for an hour. If she lay quiet for an hour I would let her get up for a while, I told her. I said I had to get her bath ready.

Q—What did you do after that?

A—She was moaning and groaning in pain. I ran into the room. When I got there she was beating her head against the back of the bed. She was screaming. She seemed to be in a frenzy.

Q—Did she say anything to you?

A—She was saying a lot of things. I don't think she knew what she was saying. She seemed to be in terrible agony. She was in misery.

Q—What happened then?

A—I took her into the bathroom and I placed her on a chair there and she continued to scream and strike her head against the wall.

Q—Now tell us what happened in the bathroom.

A—What did she do then?

A—She said she wanted to get up. I said she couldn't.

Q—What happened after that?

A—Well, I reasoned with her. I told her she would have to stay

Continued From First Page

faint in a courthouse restroom, a technical plea of not guilty was entered in her behalf and she was ordered jailed and put to bed.

She will be examined by alienists before her next appearance in court, set for December 27.

The girl appeared completely unnerved and overwhelmed by terror.

Crowds gathered near the courthouse to catch a glimpse of her.

Through the night, in her police cell, closely guarded against suicide, she had begged for somebody to kill her.

"I can't stand it. Let me die! Kill me too!"

Suspected of being a second Jane Toppan the Massachusetts nurse who in 1903 confessed poisoning 31 patients—Miss Sevigny cried a denial of other killings:

"I never did anything like that to the others. This was the first person I ever killed and I intended it would be the last."

Attorney-General John P. Hartigan entered the case in connection with the investigation of deaths of other persons nursed by Miss Sevigny.

Relatives of several of these

Mercy Killer in Collapse

MATRON YOUNG MARIE SIMONE SEVIGNY

Here is Nurse Marie Simone Sevigny, alleged "mercy killer," in complete collapse in the women's detention room of Woonsocket courthouse where she was arraigned today on a charge of murder. Matron Lydia Young is attempting to revive the fainting defendant. (Picture copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and International News Photograph Service.)

FOUR STATES BEGIN PROBES INTO DEATHS OF OTHER SEVIGNY PATIENTS

Husband Hears Confession of Wife's Death

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 17—Lt.-Gov. Valmore Normandin was present when Nurse Marie Sevigny confessed the "mercy-killing" of his wife, police said today.

Normandin had first directed suspicion at the girl and when, in the midst of her denial that she caused the death of his wife, she interrupted her questioners with the statement, "All right, I'll tell you the whole story," he was hastily sent for.

Miss Sevigny had earlier stated that she put ammonia in the glass from which Mrs. Normandin drank, "to clean it."

Normandin, former city auditor, heard her full statement giving details of the alleged crime.

came forward today to voice suspicions.

FIVE OTHER DEATHS

Definitely being probed are the deaths of Mrs. Frank Lanciot and Mrs. Arthur Gelinas, of Woonsocket, a Mrs. Magnon, of Mapleville, R. I., Mrs. Frank Prince, of East Douglas, Mass., and an unidentified 12-year-old boy in Manchester, N. H., Miss Sevigny's home city.

All of those except that of the Manchester boy, who died two years ago, presumably from spinal meningitis, were recent deaths.

Also under inquiry is the girl's service at St. Anthony's Home for the Aged here, and at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka, Cal.

Attorney-General Hartigan said exhumations would be ordered in every Rhode Island case where the least evidence appeared to warrant this action.

NURSED CHILDREN

No death, it was determined, occurred in the home of a Weymouth, Mass., woman, where Miss Sevigny recently was employed as a nurse to two children.

Clad in a severe dark dress set off by a white jabot, the accused nurse was taken from her police cell to the courthouse 150 yards distant this morning by a police matron and an inspector, who all but carried her to and from the car in which the trip was made.

There was a large, silent crowd outside the courthouse, pressing forward to catch a fleeting glimpse of the girl.

She was taken at once to a rest room adjoining the court in which her arraignment was scheduled and there she sainted and was placed on a couch.

Dr. Edward L. Myers, police surgeon, notified Acting Judge Henri A. Roberge that the nurse was too weak to enter the court and that she was too low to permit of a stimulant.

Roberge, who is the regular court clerk, went to the rest room with Miss Sevigny's lawyer, Eugene L. Galbert, and there read to her the complaint charging her with the murder of Mrs. Normandin, wife of a former city auditor.

Miss Sevigny, sitting on a couch, toppled over in a second faint when the word "murder" was reached.

Her attorney entered the technical not guilty plea and the court inquired of Dr. Myers whether he would recommand committing the girl to a state hospital.

"I would not wish to say," the doctor answered, "but there is no doubt the place for her at this time is in bed."

PLAN MENTAL TEST

Court then ordered her remanded without bail to the county jail at Cranston and instructed her counsel to communicate with Attorney-General Hartigan regarding a mental examination.

The attorney-general later announced that he had requested Dr. John E. Donley, Providence psychiatrist and state director of public welfare, to make this examination.

Hartigan said he would be guided by Dr. Donley's report on whether Miss Sevigny should be committed for treatment and observation to a state hospital at this time.

The accused nurse's brother, Leo, is expected here from Manchester to confer with her counsel and authorities.

After her amazing confession late yesterday afternoon, in which she allegedly told Police Chief John F. Crowley how she administered a powerful ammonia solution to Mrs. Normandin to "end her misery," the young woman became hysterical.

DEATHS PROBED

A sedative was administered and she was taken to a cell while police launched into a probe of other deaths.

Early this morning, however, the effects of the sedative wore off and the young woman resumed her screaming, begging to be killed or allowed to die.

During the lengthy questioning which started Sunday night when the young woman was first taken into custody, it was brought out that she was an habitual user of a drug milder than morphine, but that acted as a depressant.

The young woman is strongly religious, almost fanatically so, they said. Three times she became a novice in convents but was forced each time to leave due to ill health after a short stay.

Woonsocket police are interested in the death of Mrs. Frank Lanciot, of Transit street, who succumbed, apparently to a heart attack almost immediately after Miss Sevigny was employed as her nurse. Her husband, Frank Lanciot, revealed today that he had seen the nurse give his wife five or six tablets in one dose and that soon afterward she died.

DESCRIBES DEATH

Lancelot, 55, father of State Representative Eugene Lanciot, told the following story of the death of Mrs. Lancelot:

"My wife was sick quite a while. This nurse, Miss Sevigny, came to my house about Jan. 8 after my wife had complained about the last nurse and said that she wanted a new one. I did not know where to go for a nurse and so I asked the priest, who was a new member of the church and whose name I do not know.

"He recommended Miss Sevigny. She came to my house dressed like a nurse and two days later my wife died. I don't think she did the right thing by my wife. She gave her too much morphine. For 12 hours before her death she was in a stupor.

"Dr. Guyon Dupre of 80 Hamlet street, who was attending my wife, said that I should give her one tablet of morphine when she was suffering. I came home and saw this nurse give my wife five or six tablets throughout the day before she died.

"Since the doctor had been there in the afternoon and I did not know what he had said to her I did not question her action in giving the morphine.

STILL SUSPICIOUS

"After my wife died and when I went to the doctor to pay the bill, I was still suspicious of the morphine, though I asked the doctor if he had given Miss Sevigny permission to give my wife so much morphine. The doctor said that he had not given her that permission.

"I don't think that the nurse treated my wife right. Why, the night after my wife died the nurse took a large quantity of what I learned later to be dope, herself.

"She became so ill that I had to call for a doctor. The doctor said that she was a drug addict, and that she had become ill from an overdose.

"She did not ask any money for the nursing. She just left."

Mrs. Arthur Gelinas, who lived next door to the Woonsocket police station, died three days after Miss Sevigny was employed to attend her. She was suffering from cancer.

Gelinas, who lives in Front street, said:

"The nurse just came in. When I returned from work in my barber shop I found her. I did not ask her any questions, since I thought my wife had hired her.

"I asked the rest of the family the next day but none of them knew who had sent her. Nobody seemed to know her. My wife suffered a great deal."

Miss Sevigny was taken into custody by police for questioning Sunday night after Normandin, former Woonsocket city auditor and auditor for the state liquor control commission, told them of his suspicions.

Doubt that his wife was a suicide came as a result of information given him by his son Oscar, 13, who entered the house on the morning of December 11 to find the nurse downstairs and his mother groaning in agony on the second floor.

The nurse declared that Mrs. Normandin had taken the ammonia solution herself but the boy's suspicions were aroused when Miss Sevigny made no effort to help his mother.

After Mrs. Normandin was taken to the hospital where she died, the boy went upstairs and found the bottle of ammonia behind a radiator.

Sunday, the day after his mother's funeral, he told his father of his suspicions. Normandin then recalled vague mumblings of his wife as she lay on her deathbed.

Police started questioning the nurse but she remained cool and unshaken until yesterday afternoon when she suddenly changed front.

She told how Mrs. Normandin, who was being treated for a nervous breakdown, was beating her head against the back of the bed and screaming.

She tried to quiet her, she told police, and finally brought her to the bathroom. She said that throughout this period, approximately a half-hour, she thought constantly of the suffering of Mrs. Normandin and finally decided she would be better off if she were dead.

She said she got some ammonia and poured it in a glass, filling it with water, which turned it into a white solution resembling milk.

Nurse-Slayer Drug User

That a "mercy killing" might result from use of pheno-barbitol was explained today at the State Department of Mental Diseases.

Marie Simone Sevigny, 26-year-old nurse who allegedly confessed the murder of a patient to end the sufferings, was said by police today to be addicted to the use of the drug.

While only a mild sedative in proper doses, it was pointed out by physicians at the State House that repeated indulgence might lead to mental breakdown.

The user, it was explained, would act and think as one in a state of confused intoxication.

DOUBT LEGALITY OF CONFESSION

Woonsocket, R. I., Dec. 17—Legal experts today expressed some doubt regarding the validity, as court evidence, of the alleged mercy-killing confession made by Nurse Marie Sevigny.

They pointed out the allegation that the nurse was an habitual user of a narcotic and speculated that, if it appeared she was at all under the influence of his narcotic when the alleged statement was obtained from her, the fact might be grounds for barring it in court.

Toxicologists at the same time sought some other agent than household ammonia as the cause of Mrs. L. Valmore Normandin's death. They suspect oxalic acid, a bottle of which was in the house.

The victim's throat, esophagus, stomach lining and a section of the left lung were destroyed by the lethal dose, whatever it was.

Father, Baby Die in Fire

Newburyport, Dec. 17—A father and his 18-months-old daughter died and another child and four firemen were overcome by smoke in a fire here today which caused damage of $1000.

The dead:

Truesman Morris, 39, painter, of 19 Beck street; burned to death.

Cora Ann Truman, 18 months, daughter of the above; suffocated.

Overcome by smoke inhalation were Thelma Morris, three; Fire Captain Rollins Dow, and three other firemen.

Heroic efforts to revive the baby were made at Anna Jacques Hospital, without success.

7 Saved in Boat Upset

St. John's, N. F., Dec. 17 (AP)—Seven seamen were rescued from drowning in the harbor here after they were dumped into the city water when a boat from the steamship Rein capsized.

Priscilla Price shops Filene's

FOR EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Men!—I Know—And You Know—

that what she really wants is exciting new Pajamas and nightgowns. I'd like to see as many lucky girls get them as possible—so I'm going to tell you all the easy ways to shop at Filene's. Go to the Personal Service Shop on the Balcony—a helpful shopper will go right ahead and bring down what you want—or go shopping with you. Or—you may call Hubbard 4250 and ask for a telephone shopper. Or—on the Third Floor and for Mr. Cook—he'll go shopping with you. I sketched a lovely Damask Pajama she'll love! It's pure dye silk—which means a lot to "her"—and it's $7.95. Other styles $5.95 and $7.95. Lovely Damask, pure dye silk nightgowns are $3.95 and $5.95. The charming Pajamas and Nightgowns come in Rose, Bright Araby Red, Butter, Yellow and Blue. If you want even more luxurious things—You may be sure Filene's have them. Filene's Underwear Shop is on the Third Floor.

A Tip To Mothers—And Aunts!

Here's a really THRILLING gift for that High School daughter or niece. One that's guaranteed to make her eyes shine! A FILENE Permanent! Hair Cut! And Finger Wave—$5! (Lucky High School girls—wish we grown-ups could have a FILENE Permanent for only $5) You may be sure Filene's experts know the kind of wave High Schoolers want and should have. Soft, wide waves—adorably curly ends in young—new—flattering styles. Buy a $5 Beauty Gift Bond in the Beauty Balcony or regular Gift Bond Section, street floor. Daughter or niece can make appointment for after Christmas. (This special price is for High School girls only.)

Does She Ski—Or Skate?

Then—do a little snooping in Filene's Snow Train Shop. Everything she needs is there! Of course, Filene's have all the bright new ideas you read about in Vogue. For instance—there are those Peasant Challis kerchiefs which will be worn on the heads of the VERY smart young ones this year! They're most attractive—in the gayest colors—$2.95. I saw good looking plaid shirts priced at $2.95. And Turtle Neck Sweaters with contrasting color at neck and sleeve—gives the impression that there are two sweaters—$3.95. They're hand fashioned and come in grand color combinations. Plaid Ski Caps are $1.95—Plaid scarfs $1.25. Filene's Snow Train Shop is on the Second floor.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Come at nine-thirty—hear the carols! Browse through our six floors of Christmas gifts until six

Filene's

Little Shoe Shop Annual Event

897 pairs ready Wednesday

SHOE SKATES

$3.95 TUBE SKATES

Sizes 2 to 9

All steel skates with the runners electrically welded to the tubings. Inner ankle supports. Fleece lined for warmth and comfort. Padded tongues. $3.95.

$2.95 PLATE SKATES

Sizes 1 to 9

Nickel plated steel skates on 13 eyelet shoes. Fleece lined with inner ankle supports that strap up on the outside. Padded tongues for extra comfort. $2.95.

On sale in FILENE'S Little Shoe Shop, Street Floor—FILENE'S Fifth Floor Shoe Shop and FILENE'S Third Floor Girls' Shoe Shop. Write or Phone HUBbard 4250 until 9 P. M. tonight.

ALSO ON SALE AT FILENE'S WELLESLEY SHOP

And just a few years ago, remember? Only the person who was a stick skater or had a lot of money to spend indulged in the luxury of shoe skates. But at these prices, it behooves you to get some even if you only cut your circles in the back yard!

TONIGHT'S COMPLETE MEAL

BAKED MACARONI and CHEESE

Rolls and Butter

APPLE MINCE or SQUASH PIE

Coffee, Tea or Chocolate

25

From 4 P. M. 'Til Midnight

Waldorf

APPLE OF 2,000,000 EYES

GAY TALK CLUE IN TODD DEATH

Phone Call Traced

Continued from First Page

West said. "She said she'd be home at 5:05 a. m. I waited until 3 o'clock and then locked the door."

One report to police indicated Miss Todd had been seen in her car on Hollywood boulevard Sunday morning about 11 o'clock.

Miss Todd was found dead at 10:30 a. m. yesterday by her maid, Mae Whitehead, in Miss Todd's town car in a garage at West's home less than half a mile from the actress' seaside cafe.

Despite the report of autopsy surgeons that blood tests last night showed definite traces of carbon monoxide poisoning, police insisted they have not abandoned the theory of murder, in view of unexplained circumstances.

PHONE CALL CLUE

Informed of the new report by Mrs. Ford, wife of the motion picture actor, that Miss Todd had telephoned to her at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon—whereas police previously believed the actress died in her car early Sunday morning following a gay party at the Trocadero Cafe, Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, declared:

"It is quite possible Miss Todd may have come to her death after 4 p. m. Sunday. In this cold weather it is difficult to determineh ow long in the matter of hours a person has been dead."

"We had invited Miss Todd to a cocktail party at our home Sunday afternoon," Mrs. Ford told police. "She telephoned me about 4 o'clock in the afternoon to explain she would be a little late.

STANLEY LUFINO

Host at Last Party

'asking me if she could bring another guest. I told her that would be agreeable, of course. I know Miss Todd's voice, having talked with her frequently, and I can say definitely it was she who spoke to me."

SURPRISE IN STORE

Mrs. Ford said Miss Todd had told her:

"You'll drop dead when you see who I am bringing with me to your party."

"I told her I was dying of curiosity, but she wouldn't tell me anything more. Then she said:

"'You know who this is, of course? It's Thelma—your "Hot Toddy."' That was a nickname she liked to call herself."

Miss Todd also asked Mrs. Ford, the latter said:

"Can I reach your home by Ventura boulevard? It's closer for me."

"I told her she could," Mrs. Ford said, "and Thelma told me: 'I'll be there in a half hour. The only hitch is, may I bring a guest?'

"I said 'Certainly.' She said:

ROLAND WEST

Didn't "Wait Up"

'When you see who I am bringing you are going to drop dead.'

"I said, 'O. K., mystery lady,' and she replied: 'All I want to do is to see your face when I walk in.'"

Mrs. Ford said the voice added: "Oh, and another thing—I went to a party last night, and I'm still in evening clothes. Do you mind?"

TAXI DRIVER'S STORY

Clad in a sequin-spangled evening gown and mink coat, which she had worn to the Saturday night affair at a Hollywood cafe, the actress was found dead at 10:30 a. m. (P. S. T.) Monday by her maid, May Whitehead. The body was slumped behind the wheel of her automobile in the garage.

Miss Whitehead said she came back after a Sunday holiday, missed her mistress, went to the garage and found the door slightly open. The actress' face was bloody and a crown of a tooth had been dislodged in her mouth. The ignition key was in the lock of the car, and it had been turned on.

Peters, who police said was the last person known to have seen Miss Todd alive, related he drove her and her mother to Hollywood at 5 p. m. Saturday. Between 2 and 3 a. m. he called for Miss Todd at the Cafe Trocadero and drove her home to her own cafe on the coast highway, four miles north of Santa Monica.

HEARD DOG WHINE

"As it was necessary for me to stay up late and open the door for her," West said, "I told her when she started for the Trocadero that she would be home at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"She replied that she'd be home at five minutes after two.

"At 2 o'clock I locked the door. I stayed awake until 2:30, then retired. At about 8:30 I was awakened by the whining of my bulldog. I know it must have been Miss Todd at my door because had it been anyone else, the dog would have growled.

"But she didn't make any noise or attempt to awaken me. She must have walked up the hill to the garage in which she kept her car, and getting in the car and becoming cold, started the motor.

"Perhaps she fainted and succumbed to the fumes. She had been subject to fainting spells."

West said he had been "around the place" all day Sunday. He said he did not launch a search for Miss Todd.

MURDER POSSIBILITY

Neither West nor Miss Todd's mother, Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Todd, who, after first declaring she believed her daughter had been murdered, said the star might have been stricken with a heart attack, could explain the telephone call to Mrs. Ford which apparently indicated the actress was alive Sunday afternoon.

Miss Todd's physician, however, said he had examined her 10 days ago and she showed no signs of heart trouble.

A sinister note was injected into the case when West disclosed the actress, victim of suicidal pleas which resulted in arrest of two men, recently received two new extortion notes which she had not turned over to authorities.

Police did not discount a possibility that Miss Todd had been robbed, although a costly evening bag was unopened and she still wore her jewelry—three large diamond pieces. It was not known whether she had carried money with her.

WHAT STOPPED MOTOR?

The police theory, as explained by Captain Ebert Wallis, is:

"Either she intended to drive somewhere to sleep, or else she turned on the motor to keep warm while she waited. She might have thought the garage door was open enough to let the gas fumes out.

"When she crumpled up, she hit her head on something. That explains the blood. The monoxide fumes got her before she knew what was happening."

Unexplained, however, were the questions:

What stopped the motor of the car? Why did not the actress waken Mr. and Mrs. West and their guests?

Police Captain Clark said the automobile had not been running for 20 hours before Miss Todd entered the garage.

But police surgeon Kirkpatrick said a lethal quantity of the gas, heavier than air, may have lingered in the garage, providing the door was tightly closed.

"Carbon monoxide can form in a closed compartment even without a motor running," said Dr. Kirkpatrick. "This sometimes occurs in ships' holds. But it takes a long time."

$10,000 THREAT NOTE

The series of extortion notes Miss Todd received several months ago contained threats to "wreck that Santa Monica cafe of yours." The notes said "Our San Francisco boys will lay you out."

Two men were arrested in New York. A janitor, Harry Schimanski, pleaded innocent and was released on bond October 31. Edward Chiffert was reported still in custody.

One note named Abe Lyman, orchestra leader friend of Miss Todd, as an involuntary intermediary to whom she should "pay $10,000 by March 5, and live."

Thelma's Tragic End in Sharp Contrast to Gay Hollywood Career

Here's what every girl dreams about—the thrill of playing the role of beautiful heroine while a handsome hero makes love to her and clicking cameras record the scene for the admiration of an envious world. It's Hollywood success, and blonde Thelma Todd quit a schoolma'am's desk to achieve it. Now her Cinderella story has had a tragic finale. The pictured scene is one in which she appeared with Chester Morris in "Corsair," five years ago.

Still unexplained today are many of the circumstances surrounding the death of this ill-fated heroine of a real-life Cinderella story. The picture, showing ex-schoolma'am Thelma Todd in one of the bright ensembles which so well set off her vivacious beauty, seems to have caught much of her carefree personality, a personality contrastingly at variance with her tragic end.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. WALLACE FORD

"Toddy" Phoned Her

Mother Escapes Jail in Branding

A young Malden mother was placed on probation for a year in Malden court today after she had been found guilty of burning the right hand of her five-year-old son, Richard, with a hot poker.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Marsh, 30, of Boylston street, Malden, entered a plea of not guilty and told the court the burns had been accidental.

Patrolman Timothy F. McCarthy testified Mrs. Marsh had admitted burning her son because she believed he had told a lie.

The child was in court, but was not asked to testify.

Mother of 9 Hanged as Killer

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 17 (US)—Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, 50, mother of nine children, was hanged here at 12:32 a. m. today for the poison murder of her 48-year-old husband, Tyrell Tilford.

To the last the ruddy-cheeked former Salvation Army lassie and tea-leaves fortune teller maintained her innocence of the crime of which she was convicted.

She was the first woman to be hanged in Ontario in 62 years.

After hours of praying, Mrs. Tilford was taken to the scaffold in the Oxford county jail yard. A hood was placed over her head, the noose was tightened, and the hangman released the trap.

Mrs. Tilford's life was over.

Late yesterday she said:

"Tell the world that I am innocent, and am resigned and secure in the knowledge of my innocence.

"The cross is heavy, but the crown is sweet. Death is only a crossing over.

"If at this hour, in the shadow of death, I could save my life by telling a lie, I would not do it. I had nothing to gain by Tyrell's death.

"I am resigned to go. I am at peace with my maker and unafraid."

Gets Everett Post

John J. Mitchell, third on the list of the civil service list of candidates, as the result of a re- examination, was appointed superintendent of the streets of Everett today.

Lame Cyclist Injured

Christopher House 19, of Ranson road, Brighton, was struck and seriously injured today by a hit-and-run motorist while he was riding his bicycle along Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. House lost a leg in a train accident.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

The ONLY Credit Jewelry Stores in Boston giving you ALL these makes:

PHILCO! ZENITH! HALSON!
EMERSON! RCA VICTOR!
CLINTON! FRESHMAN! AIR-KING!

RADIO SCOOP

Jubilee Special!

★ 5 Tubes! AC-DC!
★ Short-Wave Switch!
★ NO Ground Needed!
★ NO Aerial Needed!
★ RICH Walnut—not metal
★ Coast-to-Coast

$12.43

50¢ A WEEK

NO Finance Charges

You get a "Square Deal" at the Washington Jewelry Co.

One of the finest Radio "Buys" in our History! A Brady "EXTRA" at be the Same! —and a great pleasure giving Gift!

365 WASHINGTON ST.—Cor. Bromfield
503 WASHINGTON ST.—Near Temple Pl.
BOTH STORES OPEN NIGHTS

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6:00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Store with a World of Gifts

PHILCO

Balanced Superheterodyne

$39.50

- Automatic volume control, wave band switch, highly sensitive dynamic speaker.
- Tapered volume control—Even the strongest local stations can be tapered down to desired volume.
- Illuminated dial and smooth, accurate ball-bearing tuning.
- Receives standard broadcasts, both police bands, aircraft and amateur calls.

Other Philcos, $20 to $180

$4 DOWN Balance monthly. Nominal carrying charge on our budget plan.

STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Trade-in allowance on your old radio

Mail or phone orders——Call HUB bard 3700 until 10 P. M.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

GIVE THEM A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

Pay as low as 50¢ Weekly NO FINANCE CHARGES

A Gift *for their* FUTURE—*to Learn and Earn!*

JUBILEE PRICE

$29.50

50c Week

Easy-gliding carriage! Margin stops! Key action control and 18 other wonderful features!

Advertised on the "MARCH OF TIME" program at $34.50. You Save $5 here.

FREE! TYPEWRITING COURSE AT FISHER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Every Night During December

"Mercy" Nurse, Alleged Victim With Husband, Children

OSCAR J. J. VALMORE NORMANDIN ESTELLE PHYLLIS MRS. EMMA NORMANDIN

Here with her family, before the illness which ended with her alleged "mercy death" by poison, is Mrs. Emma Normandin of Woonsocket. In the group are J. Valmore Normandin, Oscar, Estelle, Phyllis and Mrs. Normandin.

East Douglas Woman's Kin Ask Probe

By JOHN ULLMAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

East Douglas, Dec. 17—Oscar Prince and his sister, Mrs. Harry Ludvigson, today demanded that the body of their mother be exhumed to clear up for all time any suspicion they have concerning her death.

The mother, Mrs. Frank Prince, was nursed by Marie Simone Sevigny, alleged confessed "mercy slayer" of a Woonsocket, R. I., woman.

Both brother and sister said they considered Miss Sevigny "peculiar" and held a dislike for her during the period she nursed their mother.

They charged the nurse showed undue affection for their children and were obliged to order her to desist from cuddling them.

The brother occupied the other half of the house in which her parents live. The sister lived one-quarter of a mile distant.

"I never liked her. I couldn't keep her away from my children," Mrs. Ludvigson recalled today. "It finally got so I would only go visiting my mother when I knew Simone was out."

Oscar declared, however, he suspected his mother had been slain. When he heard of Miss Sevigny's purported admission of the Woonsocket "mercy killing," he aroused Chief of Police Louis Calahan from bed and voiced his suspicion.

"I want to have the body of my mother exhumed," the 27-year-old son told the Boston American reporter.

Frank Prince, the father, told state detectives today the nurse telephoned him last Saturday to question him about the death of his wife, Dorilla Prince, on December 1.

"I would like to see you," Prince quoted her as saying.

"What for?" he asked.

"It's very important," said Miss Sevigny.

She refused at that time to say what she wanted, but later in the day called him again, Prince said, and after she intimated that the subject was the death of his wife he agreed to see her.

He went to Woonsocket, he said, and there Miss Sevigny asked him:

"What did your wife say before she died?"

He told her his wife had said nothing, he said, and she then asked him for enough money to enter a nunnery. He told her he did not have it.

Vermont Bridge Dynamited

Rutland, Vt., Dec. 17 (AP)—A 100-foot iron bridge of the Clarendon-Pittsford Railroad, property of the strike-affected Vermont Marble Company, was dynamited early today. Authorities later arrested two suspects.

Richest in FRUIT and NUTS

BERWICK

Holiday Fruit Cake

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
MARIE SIMONE SEVIGNY

GRIEF-TORN PARENTS

Nurse Promised Yule Homecoming

By James F. McEnaney
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 17—Holding in her hands the tear-stained letter she received two days ago from her daughter in which the 26-year-old "mercy death" nurse told "Sia Mere" she expected to be home for Christmas, Mrs. Ernest Sevigny, mother of Marie Simone bowed in grief today.

Her husband, also in his 60's and grayhaired, stood about helplessly.

They had known grief, these two—parents of 13 children—five of whom are dead. In broken English and the patois of French of the Canadian provinces they talked today in their Cartier street frame house of the childish quintette who died—one of them, Rachael, 12, just a year ago.

Ernest, the father, a spare, dark-faced man with the stooped shoulders of the mill-worker, was employed at Amoskeag Mills until they closed down.

That was two and a half months ago. Leo, who is 27, a wrestler when not employed in the mills, is one of two surviving sons at home. The other is Gerald, 10. Another brother is in a monastic order in Canada.

CHILDREN AT HOME

The youngest child, Anna, 8, a vivacious school girl, usually Nosila. Theresa and Regina, next to Marie Simone in age, a patient at present in a Concord hospital, complete the Sevigny home circle.

"I cannot understan' what ees wrong." Marie Simone Sevigny's small, grief-wracked mother lifted tear-filled eyes to her questioner this morning.

"Why she say here: 'Everything is fine. Enjoy my work very much. Expect one home for the Christmas. I know my daughter she is sorry for what she done." Leo, face set, stands by. His hand pats "La Mere" on the shoulder. He want to go to Woonsocket, R. I., to see his sister and do whatever can be done for her.

From him is obtained most of the background story of the 26-year-old nurse, twice a novice nun, who has allegedly confessed murder of her patient, Mrs. Emma Normandin.

The Sevigny family has lived in Manchester for 10 years. Before that they lived in Burlington, Vt., and before that in Canada.

ENTERS CONVENT

About tight years ago Marie Simone Sevigny with several other girls entered a convent at Montreal conducted by the religious order of the Sisters of Charity. She took her first vows, then became violently ill and had to return home for an operation.

She returned to the convent again—again broke down and was sent to California in an effort to regain her health.

After a stay of about 18 months she again essayed the rigorous life of a religious order, but had to retire, this time for good. She stayed in St. Mary's convent in Manchester, however, and became greatly attached to a nun there.

When this nun was transferred to a convent in Woonsocket some months ago she took Marie Simone along with her, and found her a position as nurse in a family with two children. Later she recommended her for the position with the Normandin family.

Safe Looted of $300

The safe of the Ami Duster Company, Woolsey square, Jamaica Plain, was looted of $300, officials reported to the police today.

It Must Be That Yule Is Near

Home for Holidays

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17 (AP)—Bearing Christmas parcels from Governor Bibb Graves for meritorious prison service, the first of Alabama's 500 "most deserving" convicts were heading home today to spend the holidays with their families.

They were sent home on a "man-to-man" agreement with Governor Graves to return January 3.

Toys for Parents

Indianapolis, Dec. 17 (AP)—These Christmas times are sometimes bad for the older generation, what with all the fancy toys for the children. For example: Mrs. Violet Wilson, 27, tried out her young son's scooter. She's in a hospital with a broken leg.

Spare That Tree

Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 17 (AP)—You can cut your own Christmas tree in the Black Hills National Forest, officials ruled, but—not those on the edges of wooded tracts. It must be a tree at least 200 feet into the stand, where it won't be missed.

Shame on Him

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 17 (AP)—It seemed that the thief who entered the E. M. Snapp home couldn't wait. Labels on five packages said, "Do not open till Christmas." He opened them, anyway, and took toys valued at $5.

Women to Back Curley for Senate

Mrs. Catherine Sherry of Worcester, heading a delegation from that city, today requested and received permission from the Governor to organize a "Curley for Senator" Club in Worcester. The Governor said he advised Mrs. Sherry to use her "own judgment."

and Happy Landings when you have a Joyce Bros. CHARGE ACCOUNT
Small weekly payments to suit YOUR wishes. Many months to spread your payments over.
CLOTHING for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
Hundreds of gift items 50c, 89c, $1.39 up
JOYCE BROS. & CO. inc.
Have Your Purchases Charged
38 Summer St., Boston
Four Doors from Washington St.
Cambridge Somerville Brockton Lynn Waltham Quincy

26 Dead, 20 Missing In Iceland Blizzard

Reykjavik, Iceland, Dec. 17 (AP)—Twenty-six men were drowned or frozen to death in a blizzard which swept Iceland Saturday. Twenty persons still were missing today.

Lizette Reese, Poetess, Dies at 79

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP)—Lizette Woodworth Reese, 79, poetess and writer of "Tears," described as one of the most perfect sonnets in the English language, died today.

Ticks for Pups

Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 17 (AP) When John Davison, who raises pups, wants to wean the pets, he puts them to bed with an alarm clock. He says the ticking of the clock pacifies them and they don't miss their mother—if food is provided regularly.

5 Bank Bandits In $10,000 Holdup

Ardsley, N. Y., Dec. 17 (INS)—Five men held up the First National Bank of Ardsley today and escaped with loot reported at about $10,000. They made their getaway in an automobile.

First National Stores

Trim Xmas Food Costs WITH THESE HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Another Christmas with another great list of worthy First National food savings. Save on your food needs so that you will have extra money to spend for the holiday presents by taking advantage of First National's real values

Pure Lard		2 1 Lb Pkgs	29c
None Such	Mince Meat	Pkg	10c
Mild Cheese	Whole Milk Variety	Lb	23c
Sugar	Confectioner's or Brown	3 1 Lb Pkgs	20c
Seedless Raisins		3 15 oz Pkgs	20c
Walnuts	Large California Red Stamped	Lb	23c
Mixed Nuts	Pecans - Filberts - Brazils - Almonds	Lb	25c
Dromedary Dates		2 Pkgs	25c
Molasses	Finest Light New Orleans	26 oz Tin 25c	2 12 oz Tins 27c
Molasses	Richmond Fancy Baking	12 oz Tin	10c
Eveready	Peeled Apricots	2 No 1 Tins	25c
Snowdrift	Shortening	1 Lb Ctn	19c

FRUIT CAKE

Rich, dark holiday cakes made from an old English recipe. Give one as a gift.

1 lb 2 oz EACH 25c — 2 lb 6 oz EACH 69c

Special Gift Cake 4 Lb 10 oz EACH 99c

Light Fruit EACH 19c

Peel	Lemon, Orange, Citron or Mixed Fruits	3 oz Pkg	9c
Burnett's Vanilla	or Baker's Vanilla	2 oz Bot	25c
	Dainty Dot	2 oz Bot	21c
Currants	Fancy Plump	15 oz Pkg	14c
Marvin Dates	Pitted	7½ oz Pkg	10c
Smyrna Figs	Imported	Lb Pkg	27c
Friend's Mince Meat		28 oz Tin	25c
Whipple's Mince Meat		Qt Jar	29c
Bell's Seasoning		Pkg	9c
R&R Plum Pudding		No 1 Tin	27c
Crisco	3 Lb Tin 55c	1 Lb Tin	19c
Flako Pie Crust		2 8 oz Pkgs	25c
Common Crackers		1 Lb Pkg	21c
Chocolate Cookies	N.B.C.	Lb	17c
O-So Good Cookies		2 Pkgs	19c
Sweet Cider	½ Gal Jug 23c	Gal Jug	35c
Kool	Cigarettes - Mildly Menthol	Pkg	15c
Raleigh	Cigarettes - Cork Tipped	2 Pkgs	25c

Headquarters for Candy

For Gifts or Filling the Stockings - Unusual Values for the Holiday

Chocolates	Sweethome Assorted	1 Lb Box	27c
Chocolates	Millbrook - Extra Fancy	1 Lb Box	39c
Chocolates	An Xmas Gift Suggestion	2½ lb box	99c
Nestle's Bars	Milk or Almond	2 ½ lb bars	25c
Ribbon Candy		2 lb box	35c
Hard Candy	4 Varieties	1 lb jar	25c
Candy Canes	Wrapped In Cellophane	3 for	10c
Xmas Stockings	Hard Candies	each	10c
Molasses Chips		14 oz box	29c
Thin Mints	Chocolate Patties	1 lb box	19c
Peppermint Patties		Lb Box	23c

FRESH BREAD

Long Loaf or Milk Bread		20 oz Loaf	9c
Prize White Bread		20 oz Loaf	8c
Fig & Honey Bread	Joan's Special	Loaf	14c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples	Stayman Winesap	6 Lbs	25c
Apples	Native Macintosh	5 Lbs	25c
Lettuce	California Iceberg	2 Heads	15c
Grapefruit	Florida Medium Size	3 For	19c
Oranges	Florida - Large Size	Doz	35c
Yellow Turnip		5 Lbs	10c

Fish Specials

Haddock	Fresh Caught Dressed as Desired	Lb	7c
Haddock Fillets		Lb	15c
Oysters	For Stewing	Pint	25c

Quality Meat Values

BEST KIDNEY CUTS - TASTY, TENDER, MEATY

Lamb Chops		lb	33c
BEEF for STEW	SERVE WITH FRESH VEGETABLES	LB	19c
BEEF LIVER	FRESH SLICED	LB	19c
SAUSAGE MEAT	MILDLY SEASONED COUNTRY STYLE	LB	29c
LEAN ENDS	MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF	LB	27c
MIDDLE RIBS	MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF	LB	21c

★ LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR FANCY, FRESH, PLUMP CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

JESUIT EXPERT ON SOVIET TO BARE EVILS

(This is the ninth in a series on the first anti-Communism school in America.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER
(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

Philadelphia, Dec. 17—The Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice-president of Georgetown University, and authority on Soviet practices, today notified the Reverend Richard M. McKeon, dean of St. Joseph's College, that he would address the students of the anti-Communism school tomorrow evening.

All classes at the school will be halted for the speech of Father Walsh, who is one of the national leaders of the campaign launched by the Jesuit order against Communist activities in America. He is a native Bostonian.

REGISTRATION GAINS

Registration at the school has increased to more than 1100. Ninety new students were permitted to sign up Sunday and 25 more last night.

Indication that anti-Communism schools will be established by Jesuits in other parts of the country is given by requests received over the weekend from Seattle, California, Texas and Illinois, for full information on St. Joseph's School of Social Sciences.

STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT..

Several of the priest-professors of St. Joseph's College, who are teaching in the anti-Communism school, told me that the attentiveness of the men and women in these public classes is strikingly different from that of the average college student. All the classes are paying close attention to the lectures which the priests are giving.

Police officials have ordered detectives to watch St. Joseph's high school where the anti-Communism classes are held, for fear of trouble from agitators who last week threw "red" pamphlets in the adjoining church.

Newfoundland's Winter Very Tardy

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 17 (AP)—Newfoundland's traditional winter bleakness is strangely absent this season. With scarcely more than a week to go until Christmas, there is no snow on most of the island; the lakes are all open, and open air skating rinks are still without ice.

PERMANENTS

CURLS and SWIRLS
Are Now Featured in the New
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
A special oil push-up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair.
$3
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Clairol Tint $1.50
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
Artiste Shoppe
510 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opp. Jordan Marsh Tel. Lib. 7581
With or Without Appointment

"Not to Be Opened 'Till Xmas"—But Quins Can't Read!

CECILE ANNETTE EMILIE YVONNE MARIE

There's probably a big, printed warning, "Not to be opened until Christmas," on this gift box which is engaging the absorbed attention of the Dionne "quins." But the five famous sisters can't yet read, of course, and their consciences aren't bothering them a bit as they struggle with the fastenings. Cecile and Annette are leaving the hard work to Emilie and Yvonne, while Marie is patiently awaiting developments.

(Pictures World Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

NEUTRALITY

"It has been the uniform policy of this government, from its foundation, to abstain from all interference in the domestic affairs of other nations. During the terrific contest of nation against nation which succeeded the French Revolution we were enabled by the wisdom and firmness of President Washington to maintain our neutrality."

—PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE, third annual message, December 6, 1852.

BONUS DEMAND TO ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 17 (INS)—The American Legion's demand for immediate cash payment of the bonus was laid before President Roosevelt today by National Commander Ray Murphy as the first of four major points in the Legionnaires' legislative program.

The Legion also will press at the coming session of Congress to have World War widows and orphans placed on a pension status alongside the Spanish War veterans.

It also seeks a universal draft bill and adequate national defense.

Murphy said he "had reason to believe the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be united on a bonus bill at the coming session."

He was most optimistic it would become law, although he refused to even discuss the possibility of a presidential veto.

The Legion commander had no suggestions to make on how the money would be raised to pay the bonus. This, he said, was up to Congress.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast daily over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, without any additional cost to the advertiser.

U. S., JAPANESE IN NAVY 'DRAW'

Continued from First Page

has any intention of taking the offensive against the other, there is no reason to change the existing relative power of their two navies.

He made this statement to Admiral Osami Nagano, the chief Japanese delegate, directly across a private conference table.

Davis said the usefulness of the Washington treaty of 1922—which set the British-American-Japanese navies on a 5-5-3 ratio—had been fully demonstrated and that there was no reason to change the system.

Admiral Nagano, however, did not retreat a single step from Japan's demand for equality with the United States and Great Britain in sea power, declaring Japan had made great sacrifices in the Washington treaty ratios.

He said these sacrifices would not be repeated inasmuch as modern ships and weapons had rendered Japan's position more dangerous.

In informed quarters, it was stated the American-Japanese conference could be regarded as resulting in a draw.

After the meeting, the American delegates went to the British Admiralty to thresh out the details of the Japanese plan with the British. The British are standing solidly with the United States against the Japanese demands for parity.

Nevertheless, the British delegates proposed a compromise plan for fleet tonnage limitation.

TERMS OF COMPROMISE

Under the plan, each nation would construct and maintain a navy sufficient to assure equality in security, in accordance with the varying responsibilities of the several powers.

While the British desired a six-year "gentlemen's agreement" to this effect, it was understood they would now consider a shorter period to meet French objections.

The French consider the plan feasible, but decline to make definite commitments for more than one or two years, contending the revival of the Germany navy injects an unknown quantity into the future.

The Italians are willing to consider the plan.

Clip this and send for information about the John Hancock Retirement Fund Policy—protection for your family, income for yourself.

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REVERE BAKERS FLEE "BOMB"

What police believe may prove to be a bomb threw employes of DeMiano Brothers, Revere wholesale bakers, into a panic today and caused a frantic exodus from the shop when it was discovered.

Leonard DeMiano, son of one of the owners, was cleaning an oven in the bakery at 16 Malden street, preparatory to beginning operations, when he pulled out a piece of iron pipe, 10 inches long and two and a half inches in diameter.

The pipe was sealed on both ends, and when young DeMiano discovered what appeared to be a fuse protruding from one end he hastily put the pipe down, shouted an alarm to his fellow workers and the entire crew fled.

Police, notified, took the contraption to police headquarters and dunked it in water.

Claus, German Red, Beheaded

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP)—Rudolf Claus, German Communist leader, was beheaded today after Reichsfuehrer Hitler refused him clemency.

Claus was sentenced by the Nazi tribunal, the people's court, for "preparation of high treason," last July 25.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Quins Five Garbos To Hersholt

Hollywood, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets, says Jean Hersholt, are "five Garbos."

The veteran character actor who returned today from 10 days of movie making with the famous babies at Callander, Ont., was most enthusiastic about the sisters.

"It was like working with five Garbos," he said.

Healthy, strong, intelligent and charming were some of the adjectives he used in describing the quintuplets.

What amazed him most, he said, was to see them sleeping out of doors in weather 20 below zero.

Hersholt impersonated Dr. Allan Dafoe, the quintuplets' physician, in the picture, "The Country Doctor."

"Beyond question, Dr. Dafoe is one of the most unusual men I ever met," the actor said. "The miracle he performed, and the universal interest in it, has passed over him without so much as ruffling the surface.

"He takes the attitude that it was a job and he thanks his God he was able to do it well. Now, all he is interested in is following through."

Three Fined $3600 As Pool Operators

Providence, Dec. 17—Alderman James J. Kelley, Central Falls, William H. Ridings, Pawtucket, and Morris L. Katzman, Providence, are each $1200 poorer today, being found guilty of operating a horse pool.

The trio appeared in superior court on indictments to which they pleaded nolo. Judge Philip Joslin found them all guilty and imposed fines.

S.S. PIERCE CO.

Princess Arlene Toiletries *are Lovely Gifts*

Princess Arlene Perfumes, sponsored by S. S. Pierce Co., are matchless examples of the perfumeur's art, exquisite floral and bouquet odeurs of unusual strength and lasting qualities. Each fragrance is a masterpiece.

C'Est Vous—a bouquet odeur of rare charm, the choice of many distinctive and fastidious women. In a black bottle with a scarlet suede case $1.50
Other sizes at $2.75, $5 and $7.50

Eau de Cologne in Hobnail Bottle—of exceptional lasting qualities. Lilac, Gardenia, Sweet Pea, C'Est Vous, in a quaint "hobnail" bottle. $1

Toilet Water and Talcum Powder Set—in a gift box. Escapade, Sweet Pea, or C'Est Vous odeur. $1.50

Little Princess Jewel Set—three bottles of assorted odeurs, $4.25. Single bottle, boxed, $1.50. De Luxe Set of 5 Odeurs, satin-lined case $12.50

Mail and 'phone orders filled. We gift-wrap and send everywhere, in packages bearing the S. S. Pierce label. Card with your name enclosed on request.

Invitation to the Public
GRAND OPENING
of the
SOUTH BOSTON MARKET
470 Broadway
SOUTH BOSTON
Opens Today at 1 P. M.
This is South Boston's newest, largest and finest market with the finest assortment of
GROCERIES—MEATS—FRUITS—FISH VEGETABLES and DAIRY PRODUCTS
An individually owned store, operated by the owners . . . JOHN and PAUL CIFRINO

"Bond's Christmas Spree saved me a nice piece of change on my new suit."

We've tagged a corking line-up of double-tex CAMERON WORSTEDS *to save you $7.50!*

$25
Including two trousers

It's high time somebody did something for the many men who want new clothes for the holidays. We don't see why they should always have to put-up with the season's left-overs. *That's why we planned this one week "Christmas Spree"!* It brings you an entirely new, and very complete selection of distinguished Cameron Worsteds—featuring a world of double-woven oxford greys, keen-looking check-weaves, and the popular new varsity plaids ★ And to complete the job, we've added a timely dash of price appeal. All of these Camerons are today's accepted $32.50 quality. *Our "Christmas Spree" price is $25 (including 2 trousers)* ★ Make a date to make *merry—and save money*—at Bond's Christmas Spree. *It has only a few more days to go!*

Park Lane Tuxedos *(with dress vests)* $25

—and of course, OVERCOATS!
Briar Weaves and Royal Meltons
450 of 'em going at
$22

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

"Charge it" with our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN
It permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. No extra charge for this convenient service.

HER ONE-DAY HUSBAND WENT HOME TO MOTHER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

In a wistful pose, as she thinks over the crash of her marital romance, is this society-girl bride, Mrs. Laura Hampton Hoover Loomis, Los Angeles oil producer's daughter, whose youthful husband, Homer L. Loomis, Jr., left her after a one-day honeymoon and went home to his wealthy parents in Park avenue, N. Y.

Wrights' First Flight Marked

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—Dare County today remembered the beginning of man-made flight as a wreath was taken to Kill Devil hill where the Wright brothers defied gravity successfully with the first motor-driven, heavier-than-air machine.

A delegation of citizens headed by D. B. Fearing, secretary of the Manteo Chamber of Commerce, paused a wreath on the Wright memorial—located on the shifting dunes where Wilbur and Orville Wright flew the world's first plane on December 17, 1903.

This is the lightest, mildest-tasting

RYE

you can buy today

Schenley's Mayflower is in the tradition of those early ryes the forefathers knew. So light, so mild, so clean and gentle to the taste! Why not remember a friend with Mayflower—just as in the old days they said "Merry Christmas" with a bottle of Rye.

Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa., Division of SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

$1.15 PINT

It bears the Mark of Merit

SCHENLEY'S

MAYFLOWER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

ASK AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN AND AT ANY PACKAGE STORE

Tune in Tuesday, WAAB, 7-8:30 P. M. Original Amateur Program. Col. Jay S. Flippen at Song. To vote call COMmonwealth 6800.

Right Hon. Temple Irks:

York Archbishop Stirs Protests

Continued from First Page

the British view that America should join Europe's war of sanctions against Italy, an opinion resented elsewhere by American citizens of Italian birth or extraction.

"The opinions of the Archbishop of York are absolutely repugnant to American ideals," said Henry Cabot Lodge, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. "His is a doctrine which the American citizens have repudiated and which recent events in Europe have liberally sky high. American people want peace, and they don't want to be an errand boy sent to wander around glowing coals."

"Pay Up Debts"

Lodge's view was echoed in various forms by leading citizens. Some of these views follow:

MATTHEW CUMMINGS, of Boston, former national president of the A. O. H. of the United States and Canada:

"The Archbishop of York and other meddlesome British propagandists should remain in their own native land and mind their own business instead of telling us what we should do.

"If we went over to England and told them what they should do we would be quickly and firmly told to mind our own business.

"We should keep out of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict regardless of what the reverend gentleman from England thinks. If he thinks we should join England in sanctions against Italy, he thinks just the opposite from how a vast majority of the people in the United States feel.

"I think it quite a pertinent question to ask the reverend gentleman from England why his country has not yet paid the United States the money it borrowed to carry on the last great war. England has refused to pay her just debts contracted in the World War. Why should she be trying to drag us into another conflict?"

MAYOR JOHN MAHONEY of Worcester:

"I firmly believe that the United States government should adhere to a strict neutrality policy in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian controversy. We have thus far adhered to that policy despite the visits of ambassadors of propaganda to this country.

"I hope that the United States will continue to stay out of the League of Nations and World Court despite what these propagandists have to say.

"We have troubles enough of our own and should mind our own business."

PATRICK T. CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Boston Schools:

"I do not think it is becoming for England to send over anyone here at this time to talk in favor of the League. It certainly smacks of propaganda. I hold no brief for the League. I am in favor of isolation."

TIMOTHY F. McCARTHY, of Cambridge, past state historian of the Ancient Order of Hibernians:

"Every boat which lands here brings some new Englishman with it to attempt to stir up sentiment here for the League of Nations. They should stay home and mind their own business."

JOSEPH TOMASELLO, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce:

"England is going to great lengths when it sends the third most important person in its kingdom to these United States to spread propaganda. But it is only a continuance of the propaganda which has been going on for the last six months by hundreds of persons in the pay of the English government. America should be neutral and stick to the proper interpretation of the word, 'neutrality.'"

JAMES T. BARRETT, past President of the Cambridge City Council:

"The further we get away from English influence the better for America. The visit here of the Archbishop is another English attempt to stir up propaganda here for the League and America should stay OUT of the League. I do not believe that the Archbishop will find a very warm welcome here."

PHILLIP RUSSELL, of Fall River, member of the Governor's Council:

"If those gentlemen would dedicate their time to preaching the doctrine of Jesus Christ, peace and good will, they would be in a position then to claim that England never prosecuted a war of aggression because it was a party in nearly every conflict of the last four centuries. I think that the Archbishop will be sadly disappointed if he believes that he is going to influence the American people into joining the League."

This evening and tomorrow evening the Archbishop will deliver the William Belden Noble lectures on religion in Memorial Chapel, Harvard University, while on next Thursday evening he will be guest at a luncheon given by President Conant of Harvard. He will also be guest at a dinner at the English Speaking Union on the same evening.

On Friday the Primate is scheduled to give an address in Ford Hall at the Ford Hall Forum following a dinner at the Union Club arranged by Richard Hale. At the conclusion of the Ford Hall address he says he will answer questions.

On Sunday he will preach at St. Paul's Cathedral and in Trinity church.

JULES N. BOIVIN DIES AT 64

Newspaper row was saddened today by the death of Jules N. Boivin, 64, of 53 Walcott street, Everett, veteran member of the stereotype department of the Boston Evening American, and for many years foreman.

Funeral services will be held from his home tomorrow morning at 8, followed by a requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Everett, at 9.

Boivin was with the American since the establishment of the paper here in March, 1904. He held several offices in the Stereotype Union, Local No. 3.

His wife, Mrs. Corinne Boivin; a daughter, Juliette, and a son, Harvey, survive him.

Boy Fugitive, 15, Seized in Chase

A 15-year-old Hyde Park avenue, Readville, boy was captured by Patrolmen Hugh McBrien and Thomas Carty of the Hyde Park station today after a three-mile chase.

Two shots were fired in the air during the chase and the boy was finally caught hiding in underbrush, covered with mud.

The youth, police said, escaped last Sunday after he had been arrested on suspicion of many breaks in Milton. Following his capture today he was returned to Milton police.

Police allege he has taken part in 30 breaks in Milton and several in the Hyde Park district.

WANTED

Old & Worn FUR COATS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

168 Tremont St., Rm. 22

We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing

We Just Pay Big Fur Coats Big CASH

"Hospital Honeymoon Not Bad," Says Victim of Fall

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The Boston City Hospital may not be an ideal place to spend one's honeymoon, but when a feller is all scratched and bruised, he hasn't much choice. So John Kennedy and his bride of two days are "making the best of it." John fell down an elevator well. "Not bad," replied John, when asked how he liked spending his honeymoon in a hospital.

Bridegroom Undaunted By Mishap

Honeymoon in a hospital?

Not so bad, says John D. Kennedy, bridegroom of two days, whose hospital cot was the scene of his marriage Saturday night after he had fallen down an elevator well.

"At least, it's not so bad here at the City Hospital," said John, his scratched and bruised face wreathed in a brave smile.

"The nurses and doctors are so understanding. They give us a great deal of privacy.

"And my wife (the novelty of the phrase caused a little awkwardness) is allowed to visit me whenever she wants.

"She was here all day yesterday from 10 o'clock in the morning till I last night.

"So a fellow can't complain about loneliness.

"Of course, don't think I'd choose a hospital for a honeymoon," the patient said.

"It was dare disappointing waking up on a hospital cot as I did after my accident. The disappointment was almost as bad as the injuries."

The doctors and nurses have thoughtfully moved the young bridegroom from a ward to a private room.

The room has a touch of festivity in the bridal bouquet which rests in a vase on the night table beside the bed.

But most of the thoughts of the unfortunate newlywed are on getting out and going on that "deferred" honeymoon.

"We're going to go despite all obstacles and postponements," he said.

"We'd intended to take a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire. We may not do that now. We'll keep it secret, anyhow."

GIFTS, Handsome, Useful, Economical GIFTS

★ ★ ★

Men's Hosiery SPECIAL. Checks, plaids, stripes, clocks—lightweights, medium weight lisles, wool mixtures . . . 29¢ 3 prs. 85¢
Men's Slippers. Cushion innersoles, leather lined. A great value. $1.95
SPECIAL on Boys' Hosiery. Featuring Dubl-Snug cuffs with woven-in elastic garters. 29¢ . 3 pairs 85¢
Merry Christmas
Thom McAn

Their record proves Thom McAns are great shoes. 9 MILLION pairs sold this last year alone . . . Men's Shoes $3.90

Also

Boys' Shoes $1.95 & $2.45

AND in certain stores*

Women's Shoes

Now reduced to $2.95

Women's Hosiery

Englass — Special AT 59¢

3 prs. $1.70 - 2 prs. $1.15

Girls' Shoes $1.95 & $2.45

Children's 5/8 Hose—20¢

3 prs. 55¢

*Markings below with store addresses show which stores carry women's and girls' merchandise. All stores carry men's and boys'.

Give Gift Certificates. Sold at any Thom McAn store for any amount. The persons to whom you present the certificates can exchange them for any merchandise in any Thom McAn store. You're sure to please this way.

Give useful gifts, give Thom McAn shoes, hosiery, or slippers. These are gifts that will last—a happy reminder of your thoughtfulness and good judgment. These are things that are nationally famous for style and extra value . . . Note particularly these Christmas hosiery specials. Thom McAn sells millions of pairs of hosiery every year, carries complete stocks for you to choose from. Sold only in Thom McAn's own stores. Here's a marvelous chance to make your Christmas money go farther.

These 600 famous white front stores are Gift Headquarters in 300 cities all over the U. S. A.

Thom McAn

AMERICA'S LARGEST RETAILER OF FOOTWEAR EXCLUSIVELY

34 Hanover St., nr. Scollay Sq. 277 Washington St., nr. School St. 608 Washington St., nr. Avery St. (G) 244 Mass. Ave., nr. Falmouth St.
(G) 188 Hanover St., nr. N. Center St. 345 Washington St., nr. Bromfield St. 1067 Washington St., nr. Compton St. 114 Summer St., nr. High St.

(WG) Allston, 198 Harvard
(G) Arlington, 469 Mass.
(G) Attleboro, 12 Park
(G) Beverly, 314 Cabot
Brockton, 89 Main
Brookline, 315 Harvard
Cambridge, 9 Brattle
Cambridge, 899 Mass.
(G) Chelsea, 274 Broadway
(WG) Dorchester, 772 Dudley
(G) Dorchester, 1304 Dorchester
Dorchester, 1700A Blue Hill
(G) E. Boston, 159 Meridian
(WG) Everett, 417 Broadway
Fall River, 190 S. Main
(WG) Fall River, 527 S. Main St.
(WG) Fitchburg, 402 Main
(G) Framingham, 111 Concord
Gardner, 25 Parker
(WG) Gloucester, 138 Main
(W) Greenfield, 159 Main
(W) Haverhill, 154 Merrimack
(WG) Holyoke, 235 High
Hyde Park, 1265 S. River
(WG) Lawrence, 421 Essex
Lawrence, 497 Essex
(WG) Lowell, 89 Central
Lynn, 19 Monroe
(WG) Lynn, 321 Union
(WG) Malden, 61 Pleasant
(G) Medford, 18 E. Main
New Bedford, 1050 S. Water
New Bedford, 1180 Acushnet
(G) New Bedford, 103 Purchase
(W) Norwood, 700 Washington
Peabody, 7 Peabody Sq.
(G) Pittsfield, 221 North
(G) Quincy, 1483 Hancock
(G) Roslindale, 31 Corinth
(G) Roxbury, 2311 Washington
(WG) Salem, 211 Essex
(WG) Somerville, 544 Elm
Somerville, 35 Union Sq.
(G) S. Boston, 433 W. Broadway
Springfield, 1292 Main
(WG) Springfield, 1463 Main
(W) Taunton, 23 City Sq.
(WG) Wakefield, 471 Main
(G) Waltham, 377 Moody
(G) Watertown, 27 Main
(G) Woburn, 481 Main
Worcester, 176 Front
(G) Worcester, 433 Main

MAINE

Augusta, 259 Water
(G) Lewiston, 186 Lisbon
Portland, 7 Monument Sq.
(WG) Portland, 509 Congress

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, 93 N. Main
(WG) Manchester, 947 Elm
(WG) Portsmouth, 77 Congress

RHODE ISLAND

Newport, 174 Thames
Pawtucket, 175 Main
(WG) Pawtucket, 148 Main
(G) Providence, 196 Westminster
(G) Providence, 1027 Westminster
Providence, 1267 Westminster
Providence, 146 Wayboset
Providence, 146 Washington
(G) Westerly, 50 High
(G) Woonsocket, 72 Main

VERMONT

(W) Burlington, 41 Church

K—These stores carry Women's merchandise in addition to Men's and Boys'. G—These stores carry Girls' merchandise in addition to Men's and Boys'.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

3 Hurleys—Count 'Em—on Political Trapeze

Francis X. Joins Joe and Charley; DeCelles Ponders Auto Rate Cuts

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, often both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator comes in at what is a brisk rate for The Senator, although this is only slightly faster than a WPA project getting under way.

THE SENATOR

"Timmy," says The Senator, "I am full of gossip and news about low auto insurance rates today."

"It is too bad," says Timmy who has a tremendous grouch. "I suppose you will have to get rid of them to make room for whatever it is you are having. What are you having, Senator?"

"I am having an old-fashioned, Timmy," says The Senator, slightly deflated. "I am having this in honor of the lovely go between Governor Jim and Mayor Freddie, which reminds me of the good old-fashioned days. Remember I told you yesterday it would be a knock-down and drag-out from now on?"

"There is plenty of knocking," said Timmy, "but I see they are still at the same old stand today and I do not make very much of it anyway. The Mayor is sounding off about rubdowns and the Governor is shooting big figures and talking about a cannery."

"That is chicannery, Timmy," says The Senator.

"Well, wherever it is, I do not make much of it," says Timmy, "and I do not get very excited about this go because when the next election comes around I will still be voting according to the dictates of my mattress, and maybe for both sides at that. Take the floor, Senator."

The Senator is looking somewhat taken back when at this moment there is a sound like a loud squawk at the other end of the bar and sure enough, that is what it turns out to be, a loud squawk. A slightly seedy customer is shouting over the remnants of his beer.

"Bartender," calls the slightly seedy customer, "there is a hair in my beer."

Well, sir, at this you could have knocked everybody down with a gnat's whisker because it is more than 30 years since Timmy began meeting customers who are finding hairs in what is left of their beers, and what with Timmy's grouch this looks like no less than an invitation to mayhem. Timmy pulls a big surprise, however, and does not reach for anything except the glass of the slightly seedy customer who is making the loud squawk.

"You are sure it is not just a bit of the hair of the dog that bit you?" Timmy asks.

"It is a hair, bartender, a disgusting hair," says the slightly seedy customer. "Look for yourself."

So Timmy looks and sure enough it is a hair and it looks like a horse hair, at that.

"My friend," says Timmy, "for a minute I am thinking you have put a hair in the beer yourself, but now I see your word is as good as your blonde and you shall have another glass of beer, free gratis. I will put this one through a strainer so your delicate senses will not be affected."

So the slightly seedy customer receives his second beer and The Senator begins to react to the old-fashioned that he is having in observance of the old-fashioned days.

"The big news," says The Senator, "is that there will be a large reduction in auto insurance rates ordered this coming year for 1937. This will make everybody but the insurance companies very grateful in general to the Democratic state administration and in particular to Frank DeCelles, the state insurance commissioner, because Professor DeCelles is the man who will bring this about.

"The Professor is in the way of becoming a very strong figure in the Democratic party and the more he can cut rates, the stronger he will be, and the best part of it is that everybody will think it is great except the insurance companies and maybe a few Republicans.

"It is possible the Professor will be so strong in this respect that he will find himself on the state ticket for lieutenant-governor.

"Anyway, the 1937 low rates will be announced about five days before the September primaries and the big reduction will be very good for Governor Jim, who appointed the Professor, and for all other Democrats who are looking for help. So I figure all the Democrats owe a vote cf thanks to the Professor, who has been burning the midnight oil, as the only one who ever did anything about the rates except talk about them . . . Grush me another sugar, Timmy.

"There is another Hurley in the hurly-burly for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I hear now that if Joe Hurley gets the convention nod over Treasurer Charley, then the former state auditor, Francis X. Hurley, may be sent into the race by Dave Walsh and Joe Ely. This is somewhat confusing, but what do you think Charley Hurley himself told me yesterday? That Western Massachusetts believes Johnny Haigis is as good as in whether he gets recognition at the convention or not."

It is at this stage of The Senator's discourse that the slightly seedy customer, who is disturbed by a hair in his beer, gets up to leave his empty glass.

"How was that one?" calls Timmy. "You did not find a hair in that one, did you?"

"No, sir, bartender, thank you," says the slightly seedy customer bowing himself out.

"A satisfied customer," says Timmy to The Senator, "and proof of what I have always said. They can never spot the hair in the beer unless they put it in themselves. He had the same hair in the second beer."

FOLEY TO SIFT SCHOOL GRAFT, HITS BOARD

Delivering an attack upon the Boston School Committee, District Attorney William J. Foley today launched his own investigation into the school teacher "frozen list" racket scandal.

The prosecutor made his move following a heated conference in his office with School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell.

"There appears to be nothing else for me to do," said District Attorney Foley, and he indicated that evidence obtained will be presented to the grand jury.

Superintendent Campbell took with him to Foley's office a report of the school committee meeting last night, and it is understood that the prosecutor delivered a scathing rebuke to the superintendent on the manner in which school officials have handled the matter.

SECRET PROBE NOW

Campbell refused to comment on leaving, but the district attorney issued a statement in which he said:

"The Boston school committee is composed of elective public officials who have the power to hold public hearings in reference to any alleged irregularities.

"I was under the impression that the school board was going to hold such public hearings. They apparently have adopted a different procedure.

"Any presentation of evidence by the district attorney must be necessarily behind closed doors, grand jury evidence and the records being, by law, sacred.

"If I find any evidence of criminality, I shall present the matter in the only way open to a district attorney, namely, to a grand jury."

CHARGE "COVER UP"

Earlier today, City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park had charged the school committee with covering up corruption and being responsible for "placing a young school teacher on the scaffold while the real racketeers went unnamed."

The councillor decried the action in causing the leak of the school teacher's name while the names of "the male culprits" were fully protected.

Norton said:

"Investigators should hang their heads in shame. They are trying to make a young schoolteacher the goat of this investigation.

"The so-called 'bagmen' are hiding behind this mere child, whose only offense is that she was swayed by the promises of persons who claimed to represent the school committee.

GIRL ON SCAFFOLD

"One little girl is placed on the scaffold, while corruption is covered up. Certain committee members have deliberately avoided this issue. Now they are shouting that they have reached the bottom.

"They talk big while strutting in public places, but lose what little courage they possess when the time comes to stand up as men and clear suspicion from their own shoulders, by naming these alleged racketeers—if there are any.

"Why destroy this girl's career? Why blight her life?

"Certain members of the School Committee have not the courage required of those who would hold such an important post.

"They should resign."

The Hyde Park councillor also announced he was forwarding a letter today to E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, demanding the Finance Commission investigate not only this matter, but the common rumor of alleged job selling of school appointments.

Commission Plans Winter Sport Park

New free parking areas at Revere Beach and improvements in the St. Morits section of the Blue Hills reservation, calling for the clearing of two ponds for skating, a new ski jump and toboggan slide, were among the plans prepared today for submission to the next session of the Legislature by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The detailed plans, signed by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the commission, call for an appropriation of $15,000 at the winter sports spot in the Blue Hills

Downtown Office Thieves Get $150

Thieves entered the office of Ernest G. Goulston, Court street, advertising manager and prominent in political circles, and stole $150 in cash and a supply of stamps.

The door to the office was forced. Goulston's personal files were ransacked, he told the police. A complete checkup was ordered.

Advertisement

LAX THE BLADDER

USE JUNIPER OIL, BUCHU LEAVES, ETC.

If you are bothered getting up nights, burning, leg pains, backache, make this 25c test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get Juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxatives. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Co., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats

864 Washington St., Room 602

'Damon and Pythias' Echo In Burns Divorce Hearing

Brockton, Dec. 17—Echoes of a strange Damon and Pythias friendship between the first and second husbands of Mrs. Aurelia Johnson Burns, titian-haired former beauty-shop operator, sounded in probate court today when Judge George M. Poland heard her divorce bill against Robert E. Burns.

Mrs. Burns, who stood by her strapping six-foot second husband when he was charged with murder of her first husband, Dr. H. A. Johnson in March of this year, testified that she had married him Aug. 26, 1931, and left him last June.

Charging him with cruel and abusive treatment she told of having been knocked down 20 times, of being stabbed in the head with a nail file twice.

In 1933, she testified, at their Hingham Center home, Burns stabbed her with the nail file so severely she had to have two stitches taken in the scalp. He also blackened her eye, Mrs. Burns swore.

A corroborating witness, Herbert Murphy of Dorchester, testified he saw Burns, a 225-pound former athlete, knock his wife "cold" on one occasion. Another time he visited at their Hingham home and saw marks on Mrs. Burns' throat.

Judge Poland indicated in Attorney John B. Mahar, counsel for Mrs. Burns, that he might grant the divorce, but directed, however, that proper proof of servis on the defendant should be produced before the uncontested decree was granted.

Burns' arraignment on the manslaughter charge last March resulted from a visit Dr. Johnson made to his former wife's home to see their two small sons, Harold A., Jr., and Penn Garkell Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, a Dorchester physician, and Burns were friends on the fatal night. They sat together in the Burns home and drank amicably until a quarrel arose over the upbringing of Johnson's and Mrs. Burns' boys. At the hearing it was testified that Dr. Johnson began the brawl by striking Burns and that when the latter hit him with his fist, the physician fell and struck his head against a corner of a table, the concussion resulting in a skull fracture from which he died.

Burns was subsequently freed and in April was fined $50 in Quincy District Court for drunken driving. On this occasion Mrs. Aurelia Burns also rushed into court to testify in his behalf. Custody of Mrs. Burns' sons was not involved in the present action.

CURLEY AWARDS HARVEY'S $1000

Governor Curley, in the presence of Attorney George Stanley Harvey, today distributed the $1000 fee which Harvey received as counsel fee for defending the Millen brothers, among the four widows of the Millens-Faber victims.

He handed a check for $250 each to Mrs. Helen C. Haddock of Needham, Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Needham, Mrs. Grace Sommers of Lynn and Mrs. Marion Clark of Fitchburg.

The Governor deplored the situation under which an attorney appointed by the court, who might be required to give services as long as three years, is prevented by statute from getting more than $1,000 for his services in capital cases. He compared it with the statutes under which the mayor of Boston gets $20,000 a year while the Governor of the state gets but $10,000.

Driver Fined $50 In E. Boston Death

Manslaughter charges against Fred J. Mihalio, 31, of Temple street, Newburyport, were dismissed by Judge Charles J. Brown in East Boston court today. He was found guilty of driving so as to endanger and was fined $50.

Mihalio was driving a truck on McClellan Highway, East Boston, when Mario De Marmesquito, 38, member of a wealthy Brazilian family, and husband of the former Louise Grover, Lynn heiress, stepped out of his automobile into its path.

G. O. P. RETURN SEEN N. E. BOON

"New England will never receive a square deal under the New Deal."

Such was the opinion today of Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, as she called upon the voters here to elect a Republican President in 1936.

Mrs. Rogers, now in Washington to attend a White House diplomatic reception, said in part:

"The experience of New England with the New Deal during the past two and a half years should convince the voters here that their best chance of future prosperity lies in the return of the Republican party to control.

A Democratic regime, she indicated, necessarily brings with it control by the South of many key Congressional positions.

Woman Gets Term As Drunken Driver

Mrs. Bernice M. Hayes, wife of a Texas evangelist, now living temporarily on Irving street, Watertown, was sentenced to two months in jail and fined $100 in municipal court today on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and of driving to endanger. She appealed and was ordered held in bonds of $500 by Judge John Brackett.

Mrs. Hayes was arrested December 4 after the car she was driving allegedly struck Walter Peterson, 43, of Chandler street, South End. He is at City Hospital. In passing sentence, Judge Brackett said it was "only by a miracle that Peterson is still alive."

N. J. GOVERNOR SEEN ON BRUNO MISSION

Washington, Dec. 17 (INS)—Believed possibly to be on a mysterious mission in connection with Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attempt to escape the electric chair for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Governor Harold G. Hoffman and Attorney General David Wilentz of New Jersey arrived here today.

When Governor Hoffman was asked what he was doing in Washington he only grinned and replied:

"I came down here to do some Christmas shopping."

The governor said he thought confession and the naming of accomplices in return for a commutation of the death sentence to one of life imprisonment.

The governor declared he would keep in constant communication with the convicted man up to the final moment on the night of electrocution in case Hauptmann decides to speak.

As to granting a reprieve, the governor said he would not think Wilentz also was "doing some Christmas shopping."

Wilentz later appeared at the office of Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, deputy administrator of PWA. After a brief conference with Hackett he left.

"Lie Detector" Test Will Be Given to Bruno

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 17—In a desperate appeal from the death house, just made public, Bruno Richard Hauptmann begged Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey to decide his guilt or innocence of the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby with a "lie detector" or "truth serum" test.

Governor Hoffman, Universal Service learned, has determined to permit Hauptmann to undergo the test, which will be held in the prison death house within a few days.

Findings of the experiment will be brought before the Court of Pardons when it considers Hauptmann's appeal for clemency.

The governor further asserted that he was thinking of "making a deal" with the baby-slayer for a about it until after the Court of Pardons meets next month.

"Final Grandstand Play," Says Jafsie

"That is Hauptmann's final grandstand play."

So said Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, who paid the ransom for the slain Lindbergh baby, to the request by Bruno Richard Hauptmann that he be given a "lie detector" test to prove his innocence. Also reports of campaign funds solicited and accepted by school committee members during the recent campaign.

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co. Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Boston, Cambridge, Salem

ROGERS PEET

To the Ladies!

Shopping for "him" is easy at Rogers Peet . . . helpful, patient service and countless suggestions to aid you . . . Moderate prices and top quality to please you.

$1.50

Woven Foulard Ties are a new note in neckwear this Winter. An outstanding style success. We took the favorite patterns of British foulard neckwear, heretofore always *printed*, and had them *woven* into darker, heavier silks suitable for Winter. A splendid gift. **Other ties, $1 to $5.**

FANCY WOOL SOCKS

$1

Fancy wool socks from the Midlands of England, not a pattern among them that can't be numbered among the season's very smartest. Diamonds, checks, and stripes in popular dark shades. Very exceptional values.

And countless other ideas . . . robes, jackets, shirts, gloves, hats, mufflers, travelling kits, pajamas, underwear handkerchiefs.

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

Proved in '35

NOW BETTER THAN EVER!

FORD V-8 TRUCKS FOR 1936

BEHIND the 1936 Ford V-8 Truck stands a record of performance in a class by itself. Truck operators—men who make their decisions on the basis of performance and built-in dollar-for-dollar value—bought nearly 100,000 Ford V-8 Trucks and commercial cars in the first 6 months of 1935. This was an increase of 58% over the same period last year.

These operators found the 80 h. p. Ford V-8 engine *ideal* for modern trucking under every conceivable road and load condition in 48 states. They found that this engine has exceptional power, flexibility, stamina—and their records prove that the V-8 is the most economical Ford Truck ever built.

And they prove far more. They prove the Ford's ability to stay on the job and out of the repair shop—its all-around rock-bottom upkeep costs—the tremendous strength of Ford's heavy-duty chassis and frame. Drivers testify to the Ford V-8's cab comfort and ease of handling.

You will find all these proved qualities in the 1936 Ford V-8 Truck—*plus* new improvements for even greater efficiency and dependability. Read the vital truck features at the right. Think what *value* they mean at Ford's low prices. Think what performance and satisfaction they mean—regardless of price.

Make Your Own "On-the-Job" Test

Ask your Ford Dealer to loan you a 1936 Ford Truck. Let your driver and load prove Ford V-8 value to you with the greatest truck Ford ever built. There's no obligation.

AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

$500 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company, the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

ONLY THE FORD V-8 TRUCK HAS ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

80 HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE—downdraft carburetion—exhaust valve seat inserts—improved crankcase ventilation.

IMPROVED COOLING—with larger, 19-in. fan—exhaust type hood louvers—radiator of flat tube and fin construction.

STRONGER FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—heavier shafts, new cone locks between shaft bolts and wheel hub.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE with radius rods for positive axle and wheel alignments, longer tire wear, surer braking.

NEW OIL-SEALED MULTIPLE ROLLER BEARINGS for universal joints.

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY FRAME—high carbon pressed steel, with full channel depth cross members.

IMPROVED STEERING and greater stability of front end construction.

HEAVY DUTY CLUTCH—centriforce action increases capacity 100% at high engine speeds—large diameter plates for long life—pedal pressure reduced 25% at starting and shifting speeds.

RIB-COOLED BRAKES—self-centering shoes, reinforced cast alloy non-scoring drums.

CORRECT LOAD DISTRIBUTION—more room in cab—more loading space ahead of rear axle.

COUPE-TYPE CAB—insulated and lined—seat adjustable to 3 positions.

GREATLY REDUCED MAINTENANCE through low cost engine and parts exchange plan.

ITALIANS RETREAT AS FOES OPEN FIRST BIG BATTLE

Rome, Dec. 17 (AP)—The long-awaited general battle in northern Ethiopia appeared under way today, with the first engagement an advance by the Ethiopians.

The Mussolini government announced Italian troops had retired before an attack of about 3000 Ethiopians.

This announcement, first of the war in which Italy has admitted a retreat, was made in an official communique as follows:

"Notable enemy forces, estimated at 3000, attacked our advance observation posts on the Takkase river near the ford of Mai Timchet.

"Our Eritrean troops, after a bitter resistance, withdrew to Dembuguina pass.

"Another group of Ethiopian warriors crossed the river valley, making a flanking movement in the region of Scire, the population of which has submitted to us.

"The enemy maneuver resulted in a battle that now is in progress and in which, on our side, air forces and tanks are taking an active part.

"In the first engagement, four officers and nine national soldiers were killed and three officers were wounded.

"The losses among the Eritreans were several dozen dead and wounded

"The enemy losses are not determined, but they were considerable."

Laval Wins Confidence Vote on Peace Project

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Paris Dec. 17—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 208 to 252 assured Premier Laval today of its confidence in his program to settle the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The vote came after the premier had dared the chamber to overthrow his government, declaring he refused "to go to Geneva under humiliating conditions."

DEBATE DECEMBER 27

The deputies voted on the premier's demand that interpellations of the government on its plan in handling the Italo-Ethiopian situation be postponed until December 27.

In a tumultuous session preceding the vote many spectators joined in the cheers for Laval by his adherents, while the premier's Leftist enemies booed and shouted invectives at his supporters in the galleries.

As a result of his success, Laval will go to Geneva to debate tomorrow the Franco-British proposals for termination of the war, which he described as a "last effort at peaceful settlement."

FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD

Parliamentary circles considered this statement as meaning nothing further will be proposed unless Premier Mussolini accepts the plan "in principle," although modifications could be made afterward.

Laval had called for a showdown after he had made a lengthy defense of his reasons for assisting in the formulation of the now famous Franco-British plan for peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

He told the deputies he had followed the British lead in a "last effort" to prevent war in Europe.

British Retreat Forecast On Laval-Hoare Proposal

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press

London Dec. 17—A British retreat from active support of the Hoare-Laval plan for peace in Ethiopia was strongly indicated today as the government, in a cabinet meeting, outlined its position.

Leaders of the cabinet met in the home of Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary.

As Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, departed by train for Geneva at 2 p. m., authoritative quarters stated it was unlikely he would withdraw from his statement at Geneva last week.

"If the League of Nations does not agree with our suggestions, we shall make no complaint."

The foreign secretary will go before the Commons Thursday to defend his action in formulating a peace plan with Premier Laval of France. At the same time, Eden will be carrying on his weary fight in Geneva to restore peace.

Meantime, the National Council of Labor adopted a resolution protesting the peace plan and condemning it.

Selassie Renews Fight Against "Peace" Offer

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

With Emperor Haile Selassie at Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 17—Emperor Haile Selassie asserted today acceptance of the Franco-British proposals for peace with Italy "would not only be cowardice toward our people but betrayal of the League of Nations and states which had confidence in collective security."

Il Duce Favors Peace Plan With Reservations

Rome, Dec. 17 (AP)—Thoroughly informed sources said today they believed Premier Mussolini was certain to accept the Franco-British peace plan with reservations.

These reservations, it was said, would place on France and Great Britain the burden of showing Italian commercial activities in the disputed zone of influence had not been pre-empted by native or foreign interests.

Men high in the Fascist party said the Italian Army could take whatever is desired and would resent being turned back by an incomplete diplomatic settlement.

Christmas Offer

PAY NOTHING TILL JAN. 2

PHILCO

Long and Short WAVE RADIO

Now offered on our famous BANK PLAN

Drop Only—

10¢ A DAY

—into the 'THRIFT BANK'

Liberal "Trade-in" Allowance on Your Old Radio

$42.50 Complete

Model 60F

NEW PHILCO MODELS 1936 Now on Display!

Complete with All Wave Philco Aerial! $80.00

Long and Short Wave! $20.00

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Rosen Talking Machine Co

11 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

"SNATCHERS" DEMANDING $50,000 "OR ELSE"

(Picture from International News Photos Service)

From Philadelphia comes word that a second threatening ransom note has been received by Caleb Milne, 2nd, wealthy grandfather of Caleb J. Milne, 4th (shown above). The missing man's watch was enclosed.

CIGARETTE FIRE ROUTS FIVE

Flames, causing $2000 damage at 14 and 16 Cotter road, Wahan, drove five people to the street in their nightclothes early today.

The fire started in the first floor living room of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pumphrey. It was caused by a cigarette smouldering on a divan. The couple's eight-year-old son fled with them.

Also driven to the street were Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Cloran, who reside on the second floor.

A passing newsboy, Stanley Nelson, 15, of 24 Wiswall road, Newton, discovered the fire and gave the alarm.

Japan Demands 6 More Counties

Tientsin, China, Dec. 17 (AP)—A bomb exploded today near the official residence of Major-General Hatao Tada, commander of the Japanese North China garrison, killing one person.

Peiping, Dec. 17 (NSI)—Demanding outright cession of six counties of Chahar Province to Manchukuo, Japanese military leaders today adopted more direct methods of gaining control in North China as the Hopei-Chahar autonomy movement suddenly hit a snag.

Peiping was quiet today, following yesterday's tragic anti-Japanese riots, but the political situation was tense, due to the refusal of some of the proposed members of the political council, which would rule the Hopei-Chahar autonomy, to come to the capital.

Curley Completing List of Pardons

Governor Curley expects to complete plans for Christmas pardons today, he said. Assistant Secretary John H. Bachus, who has charge of pardon applications, has held a three-hour conference with Commissioner of Correction Arthur Lyman, and the warden of various penal institutions.

The Governor declined to comment on what action he may take on appointments at the regular meeting of the executive council. He said he has been so busy on other matters that he has had no time to consider appointments.

Springfield Man Held as Fugitive

Providence, Dec. 17—Bernard Dion, 30, of Long View street, Springfield, was arrested today as a fugitive from justice in Springfield, Mass., and then admitted, according to police, that he is the man for whom they have been searching to answer 10 burglaries here.

With Dion was arrested a 25-year-old girl, giving an address in Dearborn street.

Dion is alleged to have "jumped" $12,000 bail in Springfield.

23 Harvard Men Fail; 665 in Test

Of 665 Harvard students who took final examinations last spring, only 23 failed to pass, Acting Dean George D. Birkhoff of the faculty of arts and sciences reported today.

Dean Birkhoff said there had been a steady decline of failures from about 10 per cent in the early years of the tests to 3.5 per cent this year.

Vandals Wreck Waltham School

Vandals broke into the Whittemore school, Parmenter street, Waltham, it was discovered today and caused damage amounting to several thousand dollars.

KIN OF MILNE ON MYSTERY ERRANDS

With a break believed imminent, relatives in two States of Caleb Jones Milne, 4th, scion of a prominent Boston and Philadelphia family, were on mysteric usurrands with G-men today.

In Philadelphia, Caleb Jones Milne, 2d, wealthy grandfather of the 24-year-old actor who is believed kidnaped, shook off pursuers.

From Woodstock, N. Y., an aunt, Miss Anita Milne, and a federal investigator sped away, and also succeeded in losing the chase.

Earlier in the day, Miss Smith, who lives not far from the Woodstock residence where the missing youth lived with his mother until a few weeks ago, was said to have told G-men the "break" would come either in New York or Philadelphia.

"We are hoping that something will break immediately," Miss Smith has been said.

WITHHOLDS COMMENT

But she would not comment on reports that she had given the federal investigators important information.

Since the case first developed, she has been firm in belief that her nephew was kidnaped.

Along another path in the search for the missing youth, G-Men in Boston took today to the trail of a man who said he had news of Milne.

Although the man, described by her as "tall and about 30, but a fresh upstart," came into the missing Milne's father's office in Boston yesterday, the secretary, Miss Ruth M. Graves, did not report the incident to federal operatives until today.

ASKS FOR MILNE

The secretary said the stranger asked for the elder Milne and became abusive when told Milne was out of town. Today he was still absent from his office and from his home in Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, and was believed to be in New York, taking part in the hunt.

Possible contact with the kidnapers was believed today to have been made in Philadelphia, where the youth's grandfather, Caleb Milne, 2d, received another note.

In the note, the kidnapers are said to have demanded $50,000 ransom. A watch given the missing man in 1923 by his grandfather, was included. The hour and second hands of the watch were broken.

PASTED ON PAPER

The ransom note was said to have been written in the same manner as the original kidnap note, comprising words clipped from newspapers and pasted on another sheet of paper.

While no official details were revealed by G-men here, in New York or Philadelphia, it was learned that the ransom note demanded bills in $10, $20 and $50 denominations.

"One more false move and your name will be finish," the note is believed to have read. "Do as letter says. If you fail, you will find him dead.

"Send — in denominations of $10, $20 and $50. Take them to New York. Your grandson waiting for orders."

Supreme Court Tax Power Questioned

Washington, Dec. 17 (INS)—Power of the Supreme Court to enjoin AAA processing taxes was challenged today by Assistant Attorney-General Frank J. Wideman in an argument in the Rice millers' case.

Replying to attacks of counsel for the rice millers seeking to have the amended AAA declared unconstitutional, Wiseman asserted the millers had taken the wrong method to attack the law.

The government, he said, demanded all processors pay AAA taxes, and if they wished to attack the constitutionality of the AAA institute suits for refunds.

"This court has said that judicial interference with collection of taxes might imperil the government," said Wideman.

He added that Congress in 1867 stripped the court of power to enjoin collection of federal taxes.

Hoover Bitterly Indicts 'Raw Deal Collectivism'

SETS BLAME FOR LAG IN RECOVERY

HERBERT HOOVER

St. Louis, Dec. 17 (INS)—The nation today considered former President Herbert Hoover's four-point program to replace the Roosevelt relief administration which, he declared, harbors waste, folly, chiseling and petty corruption.

In an address before the John Marshall Republican Club here last night, the former President soundly and roundly flayed the present administration, and with biting and bitter sarcasm aimed his vitriolic words at "the tragedy" of the administration's relief "waster and follies."

Declaring that some increase in relief has been necessary since March 4, 1933, he said, "but an increase of 300 per cent in costs in the face of a 5 per cent decrease in unemployment load is significant."

HIS FOUR POINTS

Charging that relief bread is poisoned with politics, the former President offered as an alternative to the Roosevelt setup:

1—Stop these wasteful federal public works projects; confine them only to projects which meet the need of the nation.

2—Decentralize the administration of all other forms of relief. Turn them back to the states and local communities . . .

3—Do it now . . . That would go far to assure a clean election . . .

4—We have a further obligation . . . True relief must come from honest productive jobs, not from public funds. Those jobs would return quickly if the currency were stabilized and this torrent of unnecessary expenditure were stopped and the budget balanced.

POWER BY JOBS

"The inevitable and driving purpose of any bureaucracy is to use its powers to secure its jobs. The sudden appropriations to cities, counties and states were singularly timed elections.

"Every community has been forced to become a conspiracy to get their share from the federal grab bag.

"When in the face of a decrease in the unemployed the cost of relief rises from $1,100,000,000 to an appropriation of $4-800,000,000 in a single year, it is certainly time for searching inquiry."

Predicting the national debt "will jump to 33 or 35 billions by next July," Hoover declared President Roosevelt has made an error of $2,500,000,000 in estimating the New Deal debt increases and has also "omitted the New Deal guarantees of four or five billions in bonds of leading companies."

THREE YEARS OF IT

Summing up the "New Deal," Hoover said:

"We have now had three years of it. We have seen the weakening of self-government by federal centralization. We have seen the color of personal government in abandonment of congressional responsibility under executive pressure.

"We have seen the color of depotism in the creation of huge bureaucracy. We have seen the color of Fascism in the attempt to impose government-directed monopolies. We have seen the color of Socialism by government in business competition with citizens.

"We are now speeding down the road of wasteful spending and debt and unless we escape we will be smashed in inflation.

"In speaking in Atlanta two weeks ago the President's first basis of defense for his gigantic spending, deficits and debts was the assertion that 'the mechanics of civilization came to a dead stop on March 3, 1933.'

INDUCED HYSTERIA

"What happened on March 3, 1933, was an induced hysteria of bank depositors. The banking structure at large subsequently proved to be sound. That is scarcely a dead stop to civilization.

"The truth is that the world-wide depression was turned in June-July, 1932, all over the world. That was before the election of the New Deal.

"That turning was aided by the measures of our Republican government. Those measures were within the Constitution of United States. They were not that futile financial jiggling which has violated economic law, morals, the Constitution and the structure of American liberty.

MEDDLED WITH

"After the election of the New Deal we began a retreat. Only in the United States was there an interruption. We were the strongest and should have led the van. And we lagged behind for two years. The other countries of the world went forward without interruption. They adopted no New Deal. Apparently, those nations did not hear that the mechanics of civilization came to a dead stop on March 3, 1933.

"It did not come to a stop even in the United States. It was meddled with. We have not got over it yet. But why did we have a panic of bank depositors in 1932? Because they were scared. They became scared a few weeks before the inauguration of the New Deal on March 4, 1933.

"They were frightened at the incoming New Deal.

"Among other things it gradually spread that the gold standard would be tinkered with. It was evident that a wholesale orgy of spending of public money would be undertaken.

"The public, in blind fear, demanded gold and the 'covenants' of the United States which called for gold.

"But now we come to the President's major defence for this gigantic spending and unpaid bills — that is the need to relieve the unemployed.

ALL PROVIDED FOR

"There was no important failure to provide for those in real need. There was no substantial complaint or suggestion of waste, politics, or corruption.

"However, all this was forgotten on March 3, 1933.

"The whole relief work was promptly centralized from Washington. State and local organizations were dismissed or reduced to mere window dressing. A paid bureaucracy was spread over the land.

U. S.-British Trade Parley Revealed

London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today "informal exchanges of views" of an "exploratory nature" had taken place with the United States regarding possibility of an Anglo-American trade treaty.

(Secretary of State Hull stated in Washington December 4 these exploratory exchanges already had been held. He said also that preliminary studies for trade treaties with several other countries had been undertaken).

WEST ROXBURY MAN WINS $25 ON NEWS TIP

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

First prize of $25 in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser News Tip contest this week goes to a West Roxbury man, who phoned the Boston Evening American first and exclusive news of sabotage aboard the new cruiser Quincy.

His tip gave the newspaper plenty to work on, with the result that the Boston American was first on the street with a complete story of the attempt to wreck Uncle Sam's new cruiser.

Second prize of $10 was divided this week, with $5 going to a Wollaston truck driver for his information on an exclusive second-day story on the Quincy.

A Boston youth is winner of the second half, his reward, for phoning the American with news of a holdup in Sharon.

This young man was driving to his work in Sharon, where he is employed as a surveyor for the state, and happened to come across information which he immediately phoned the American.

Third prize is also divided, with $4 going to a Lynn man who gave us first news on the Agawam race track situation, and $2 going to a Somerville girl, who informed us of the holdup last Saturday in Rockland, which netted bandits $4300.

This young lady is employed as a waitress in Rockland and when excitement of the robbery frightened many others she had the presence of mind to pick up a phone and call the Boston Evening American.

The various news tips this week necessitated splitting other awards, with the result that a $2 prize is awarded to a gentleman who phoned exclusive news of the Long Island Hospital trouble.

Six other awards of one dollar each are included in the list of prizes which brings our total up to $50.

Information supplied by a Rockland woman on the holdup in the shoe factory leads the list of dollar winners.

Other dollar winners are: Tip on a tree falling on street car in East Boston, three injured; automobile crash in Medford, causing injury to newlyweds; drowning of an aged man in Lake Quannapowitt of John "Jafsie" Condon in Boston and tip on delay in WPA salaries.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser award $50 to persons who phone us News Tips. Why can't you be one?

Just phone LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the AMERICAN NEWS TIP EDITOR.

THESE ARE OUR Christmas & New Year GIFTS TO YOU

with our Best Wishes for a Happy Journey

Avoid Dangerous Icy Highways—Travel by Train

Note: EXTRA LONG TIME LIMITS GIVEN

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FARES

ALL ROUND TRIPS REDUCED 1/3

Examples FROM BOSTON, MASS.

To	Round Trip
Portland, Me.	$ 3.45
Bangor, Me.	12.25
Burlington, Vt.	11.70
Concord, N. H.	7.70

Equally low fares to all other points

GO: Dec. 20-21 up to noon of 22 inc. RETURN: Dec. 24 (up to midnight)

GO: December 24 up to noon of 25 inc. RETURN: Up to midnight December 30

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY FARES

ALL ROUND TRIPS REDUCED 1/3

Examples FROM BOSTON, MASS.

To	Round Trip
Portland, Me.	$ 3.45
Bangor, Me.	12.25
Burlington, Vt.	11.70
Concord, N. H.	7.70

Equally low fares to all other points

Go: Dec. 31 up to noon of Jan. 1 inc.

Return: Up to midnight Jan. 6

MARITIME PROVINCES

New Brunswick ROUND TRIP $8

Nova Scotia RETURN TRIP $11

Prince Edward Island RETURN TRIP $13

COACHES ONLY

GO: December 26

RETURN: Up to December 6

CANADA

MONTREAL ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON $8 IN COACHES

QUEBEC ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON $10 IN COACHES

Go: December 27-28-29

Return: Up to midnight Jan. 2

Call CAPITOL 6000 for Reservations & Information

BOSTON AND MAINE

A Permanent With a Reputation

Xmas Gifts to Our Customers

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CURLY TOP" Permanent Simply Adorable $1.50

Have Your Ends Curled $1.50 Permanently. All the Ringlets you need. Croquignole Method

A Permanent for Xmas $3

LATEST CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS

Self-Setting — Personality Styles Created

Oil of Almond

No Kinks—No Dryness—A reliable steam wave—no pain—all the wave and curls your head requires. Be convinced.

With Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Complete

DORSAY Beauty SALON 7 WEST STREET Near Washington Street

With or Without Appointment Immediate Service DEV. 8066 Open Evenings

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

AS A CAMEL SMOKER OF LONG STANDING, I FIND THAT SMOKING A CAMEL RENEWS MY PEP AND I GET A "LIFT." CAMELS HAVE THE FLAVOR TOO!

AFTER SKIING, HOW GOOD IT IS TO ENJOY A CAMEL. EXHAUSTION SLIPS AWAY AS CAMELS UNLOCK MY STORE OF ENERGY. ANOTHER NICE THING: CAMELS DON'T BOTHER MY NERVES

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

DAVE IRWIN—Arctic Explorer

OUTDOOR GIRL—Mardee Hoff

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXCLUSIVE IN THE AMERICAN

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

There is such a thing as "mountain morality," but it isn't something that is enforced by any "age-old code of the hills." A hill girl just has to toe the line because the woods are full of relatives who watch her every step. Edith Maxwell, the 21-year-old Virginia mountain school teacher, who was convicted of murdering her father with a high-heeled slipper, tells all about it in this, the third, installment of her interesting life story.

She began work on this amazing narrative while confined in her jail cell at Wise, Va., awaiting the efforts of her lawyers to win a new trial for her. Follow it day by day. It is brought to you exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You have most likely heard lots about the problem of getting along with relatives. Well, unless your family has been raised in the same community for generations and most of them never moved away, you really don't know an awful lot about the problem of relations.

I might safely say, in jest, of course, that I cannot carry on a conversation in Wise County without poking my finger into the eye of a relative. A mountain girl doesn't need a chaperone. For she can scarcely go anywhere without being seen by an aunt or an uncle, a cousin or a second cousin.

And news travels like wildfire in the mountains. Mountain girls who are family conscious—and most of them are—watch their steps pretty carefully. I guess that must have been the "mountain morality" that was constantly referred to in accounts of my trial.

My family, on both my mother's and father's side, were old Cumberland mountain pioneer stock. Both the Maxwell and the Dotson settled in the Pound River valley region more than a century ago.

They were among the earliest settlers. Between them both, Grandpa Dotson and Grandpa Maxwell at one time owned pretty near all of the land in that section.

Families Large

And it seems to me they are the forebears of pretty nearly a third (now, I'm exaggerating a little) of all the inhabitants of the Pound River valley region today.

They believed in rearing large families in those days. I believe a brief glimpse at my family tree will be revealing and interesting.

Grandpa Napoleon Maxwell was the father of five stalwart sons, and three daughters. The sons were: My father, Trigg; Vernon Maxwell, who lives in Pound and works in the mines at Jenkins; Jim Maxwell, who works in a lumber camp in Bath County, Virginia; Fred Maxwell, who died several years ago; and Napoleon B. Maxwell, Jr., who is now working in a lumber camp in Washington.

The daughters were Clara, now Mrs. B. Lee Skeens—her husband is a U. S. deputy marshal and he aided the prosecution against me; Miss Lockie Maxwell, unmarried, who is the postmistress at Jenkins, Ky., only five miles from Pound; and Venie, who is the widow of Trigg Baker. It was Aunt Venie's daughter, Ruth, who testified against me in court.

Wed 3 Times

Of the Maxwell branch there are numerous sons and daughters who have in turn married. And it is really a difficult task to keep track of all the children to whom I am an aunt.

But they seemed to be able to keep track of me quite well. I suppose that was because I was more or less in the public eye at Pound as a schoolteacher is bound to be.

It almost makes me shudder when I try to peer through the heavy foliage on the Dotson side of the family tree. That side bore great fruit indeed, because Grandpa Marquis de Lafayette Dotson was married three times.

And he scandalized practically the whole Dotson tribe by getting married for the third time at the age of 72 to a 16-year-old girl. The result of that is that today I have several uncles and aunts who are much younger than I am.

The wives of Grandpa "Mark de Fate," as he was known far and wide, were: My grandmother, Lethie Hilton, No. 1; Minnie Boggs, No. 2, and Rosie Bray, No. 3. I might add at this point that the main reason the Dotson clan was so scandalized by "Mark de Fate's" third marriage, was because of the feeling that Rosie Bray was of inferior stock.

Wide reading has taught me that nearly every section of the country has its pet name for certain backward, unmoral families, who inferiority generation after generation. In the pinelands of South Jersey they are known as the "Pineys." Tennessee has its "white trash." New England has its Jukes and Callikaks. And the Cumberland mountains of Virginia has its "Bunkums."

The quaint expression, "Bunkums," was derived from the practice among that type of people of all bunking in same cabin—three and four different families of them. Thus they would live for years, in the most squalid and sordid conditions.

Many people, unfamiliar with mountain customs and characteristics, seem to have the idea that most Virginia mountaineers are of that breed. They are sadly mistaken in such an idea.

Dotson Line

But to get on with the Dotson genealogy. "Mark de Fate's" set of children by his first wife were: Mary Dodd, who married Chiarine, who married G. A. "Wooder Bill" Swindle, (called such because he never talked much) now a retired Wise merchant; Celesta Jane, who married Preacher E. A. Swindle, a brother of "Wooder Bill"; and Cora, now the wife of J. W. Hillman, a carpenter at Wise.

There was only one son in the first set. He is W. W. G. Dotson, prominent lawyer of Wise and one time Commonwealth attorney. He is known to his friends as "Willipus Wallopus" Dotson.

And believe me, I have plenty of cousins in that set. But wait. The set of children by the second wife were: C. J. Dotson, who is the jailer at Wise where I am confined; Rufus Ray, a farmer at Pound; H. Morrison, a policeman at Jenkins, Ky.; Hannah, the wife of W. R. Bryington, a miner at Derby, Va.; and Vie, the wife of George Baker, a farmer at Bold Camp Creek, near Pound.

Now for the third set. They were Clarence Dotson, a miner at Jenkins; John Milton, a miner at Jenkins; Palmer, a miner at Jenkins; Marquis de Lafayette, Jr., who is only fourteen and still goes to school; Clara, "Sal," the wife of Aaron Taylor, a Jenkins miner; Mattie "Big Nance," who is said to have married a Tennessee man, and little Omie Dotson, who still goes to grammar school.

Grandpa "Mark de Fate" lived to a ripe old age. And in spite of the scandal he created by his third marriage—he was twice a widower when he married and commanded the respect of all his friends, neighbors and relatives right to the very end of his life.

Curfew Whistle

It would be almost impossible, as you can readily see, for me to list or enumerate all the people in my Virginia hills to whom I am related. But when a girl has as many relatives as that you can understand, I believe, just how difficult it would be for her to sow any wild oats, or even mild ones, for that matter, without its becoming the talk of the whole countryside.

Besides, to be a schoolteacher in my part of the country, a girl has to have an absolutely clean bill of health to begin with, or she doesn't qualify for the job.

Oh, the mountains of southwestern Virginia are civilized enough. So far as the mountain code and the "curfew" is concerned—that is a lot of nonsense. There is no more of a code in the mountains, so far as I have been able to learn, than there is in any small town or village anywhere else in the United States.

As for the "curfew"—well, there is a whistle that blows at 8 o'clock every night at Wise. Small children are supposed to be in off the streets at that hour. But so far as the mountain boys and girls of "dating age" are concerned, it doesn't mean a thing.

Pound is twelve miles from the nearest movie theater. A girl's parents don't expect her home much before midnight. It takes so long to get back from town.

I will not deny that I have more than once come home at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. I was never criticized by my parents for anything that I was unable to avoid. You cannot avoid late hours once in awhile when you live in a mountain village twelve miles from the nearest movie.

And neither can you avoid your relatives.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

'Song of Songs' for Charity

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Nan Austin, talented young star, whose beautiful voice in the "Song of Songs" will thrill you in the big Basket Fund show atop the Hotel Bradford next Sunday night. Here's a chance to enjoy a "whale of a show" and at the same time contribute to the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund.

2 Runaway Girls Found

Warwick, R. I., Dec. 17—Miss Lillian Kukorski, 15, and Miss Roberta Kelly, 13, both of Whitman, Mass., were picked up on the state highway today by state police after they were recognized as having disappeared from home a week ago.

DESPAIRING HUNDREDS PIN HOPES ON BASKET FUND

Today the octave of Christmas begins. The last seven days before the Eve when Christmas Carols will be sung—candle-light will gleam from windows with the back-glow of Yule logs, the cozy warmth of countless, comfortable homes and firesides.

Thousands of little ones will cluster in bright and cheery Boston homes to listen to:

'Twas the Night Before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

Seven days during which the despairing hopes of hundreds, even thousands, of mothers and fathers, pinning their hopes on receiving a Christmas Basket, will be dashed—or fulfilled. Time is short! The Need is Great!

Give NOW to the 23rd Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Lighten the load of despondency and pitiful privation.

Let's try to put the 1935 Christmas Basket Fund over the top this last seven days so that NOT ONE NEEDY FAMILY in the Greater Boston Area will be forgotten.

No contribution is too small—nor too great, to be gratefully and appreciatively acknowledged. Send in your donations to Christmas Basket Fund Headquarters, 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street —or just to Boston American Basket Fund, 8 Winthrop square. Telephone ...LIberty 4000.

Once more the members of the Boston Police Department—officers and men—are beginning to send in their collective contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund. Big hearts beat behind the blue tunics and brass buttons of the Boston "boys in the blue."

From their modest pay, for instance, the officers and men of Division 9 — Captain Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, commanding, have sent in their check, for $25.00. Captain Joseph MacKinnon of Division 4 and his officers and men come a close second with their $25.00 contribution.

Lynn Helps, Too

Meanwhile—the Christmas Basket Fund Editor hopes and hears — hundreds of school children in Boston public and parochial class-rooms are busy bringing in their pennies, nickels, dimes to their teachers. The appeal to ADOPT A FAMILY for Christmas Day is being heeded and many a mother and her hungry little brood will bless the children of Classroom ( ) and School ( ) on the day of the Nativity.

Imagine how YOUR class and YOUR school mates will look in those brackets above, which the Christmas Basket Fund Editor has purposely left blank. Imagine, too, how the names of YOU children of THAT class and THIS school will look on the basket which the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser truck will be busy delivering all day and night long a week from tonight.

Next Sunday evening at the beautiful Cascades Room atop the Bradford Hotel, Tommy Maren will stage his last of a brilliant series of Basket Fund Shows in aid of the American and Advertiser 1935 fund. As in the other brilliant night clubs a generous percentage of all receipts will be returned to the Fund from next Sunday night's special presentation of "The Harlem Follies Bergere."

So anxious is young Master Maren to eclipse his friendly rivals in Boston who have given generously of their time and money, that he is bringing up from New York—four days earlier than billed—George Dewey Washington, noted Negro baritone who made "Chloe" and other deep diapason spirituels famous.

Joe Nevilles and orchestra—billed as "Twelve Dark Clouds of Joy"; Hatty Noles, Slappy Wallace, the "Lucky Girls," Horace Heidt, Danny & Eadie, Two Jockeys and a Tout, are other features of the show.

Last night the "Silver Slipper Girls" of Lynn featuring the show of the fashionable club at 25 Monroe street, appeared at the head of a long list of sparkling entertainers. All proceeds of the evening after expenses were devoted to the Basket Fund by Fred De Clerico. Freddy Young, the singer, Helen Hogan, blues crooner-traito, and Buddy Roy's fast stepping orchestra made up the regular show cast.

In addition Two Singing Policemen — Patrick Cuffe and George Kenney as well as the Mer-Vee Sisters, Mildred and Adelaide, harmonizers gave their efforts and talents toward making the show a success.

James Keating, retail sales director of the Lincoln avenue division, Ford Motor Company, 1001 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, has kindly placed at the disposal of the Basket Fund Editor, Christmas day a number of automobiles for distributing the last call baskets, representing the overflow and eleventh-hour deliveries.

CHILDREN! YOU CAN HELP

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor is receiving 1500 letters a day from mothers of children—praying for a Christmas Basket.

If the children of every Boston classroom would adopt ONE poor family and send in their pennies, nickels, dimes it would mean many more thousands of poor families could have a Christmas Basket.

Talk to your teacher. See what she says about the idea of having YOUR CLASS adopt a poor family.

Any amount collected and turned over to your teacher will be welcome at Christmas Basket Fund headquarters.

And Christmas Eve, when the baskets, filled with good things to eat, are delivered at thousands of poor homes the name of YOUR class and YOUR school will be placed in a basket. Just so the other little "kids" will know whom they have to thank for one Merry Christmas dinner.

Basket Fund Donations

Previously acknowledged	$3276.79
Gov. James M. Curley	100.00
Proceeds from Notre Dame All Stars vs. Collegiate All Stars, December 11, 1935	935.75
C. F. F.	1.00
F. C. P.	2.50
M. M. C., Boston	1.00
In Memory	1.00
H. L. T.	1.00
Dorchester, Mass.	1.00
Ace Art Co., Reading, Mass.	10.00
Boston Trade School Teachers Association	10.00
Suffolk County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S.	15.00
Capt. Joseph McKinnon and officers of Division 4, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Major Joseph F. Timilty, Boston Police Dept.	10.00
From Blondie	1.00
The Boston Operators' Union, Local 182	15.38
Walter C., Jr.	1.00
Novenne Elizabeth Hall, Wollaston	5.00
Mrs. Leon H. Fairbanks	1.00
James J. Hughes	1.00
Mrs. J. Delancy	1.00
From a Dorchester Sympathy	1.00
F. J. B.	10.00
Rev. Robert E. Lee	5.00
A Friend	2.00
From Patricia	10.00
Bunker Hill Council, No. 8, K. of C.	10.00
Albert, Skippy, Paul, Ann	2.00
A Friend	1.00
G. E. W., Natick	1.00
From Brother, Cambridge	1.00
Frank and Bobby O'Hara	1.00
Additional from Normandie Beano Parties	40.50
In loving memory of my father, A. D. M.	1.00
Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n.	25.00
R. E. A.	2.00
A Friend	2.50
Mr. Charles Philip Beebe	100.00
K. U. M.	2.00
"My annual privilege"	100.00
Members of the Rodney E. Boone Boston office	32.50
Proceeds from party at Brown Derby, Dec. 15	820.85
Mutual Benefit Assoc. of Division 9, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Edith K. Roberts	10.00
Mrs. Beatrice Hughes	1.00
Ford Carlo	5.00
Simanson	1.00
Just A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Annie L. Wyman	1.00
M. L. M.	5.00
Mrs. Harold Willis	1.00
Barbara Y. Boylston	5.00
Columbia Post No. 51, American Legion	2.50
S. B. Simon	10.00
Frank J. Sorenti	1.00
F. L. C., Brookline	1.00
"Sonny" of Lovells Corner	2.50
In memory of My Dear Husband "The Widows Mite"	2.00

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Wednesday Until
9 P.M.
So That You May Make Leisurely Selection of Unusual
FURNITURE GIFTS
Ample parking in rear
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LAST DAY!
OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
REMOVAL PIANO SALE
$10.00 COUPON
Cut this coupon out and save $10 on any new piano in this advertisement. Only one piano need be purchased with each coupon, and must be presented at time of sale.
OUR LEASE EXPIRES
WE MUST MOVE
Every piano must go. Sales —not price—count now
ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS
BUY NOW Delivery will be made NOW or XMAS EVE... as you prefer.
Open Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Just in Time for Xmas
30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in February | NO MONEY DOWN
ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE
PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS
Special Sale Price $27
Exceptional values—not new, but we believe well worth two or three times the price. With a modern cabinet, bench and music rolls this completes a wonderful outfit.
Terms 75c a Week
Free Bench, Rolls and Cabinet
FINAL CUT PRICES
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
Removal Sale Price $149
TERMS $2.00 a Week
These wonderful new instruments are of the manufacturer's regular stock with full 88 note and modern action keyboard. The very latest in Grand Piano construction, especially suitable for small apartments or homes with limited floor space.
Trade In Your Old Piano
NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in February | 30 DAYS' TRIAL
Used Square GRAND PIANOS $69
Terms $1 a Week
The Storied Steinway of Boston. Beautiful tone and Easy Action
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
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THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER
LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON
The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Our lease expires. Entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure you that this is a bona fide sale, we will stand one of these pianos to your home, or absolutely
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms 50c a week
3 Upright Pianos All will have good action. Tone is 1 to 2 for cash only. $9
FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and when found perfectly satisfactory, pay any small weekly payments beginning in FEBRUARY. Don't put it off until too late. All pianos delivered free in Greater Boston.
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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston St. (Directly Opposite Colonial) Boston
Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Girl Alone, drama	Concert Hour	Somerville High	Melodies	Today's Winners	Xmas Tree Time	4:30
4:45 Women's Fed Clubs.	Concert Hour	Girls' Trio	John J. Quinn, Talk	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Xmas Recipes	To Be Announced	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores	Junior Literary Guild.	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15 Xmas Recipes	To Be Announced	Carl Moore's Band	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:15
5:30 Santa Claus sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Weather Report	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Concert Ensemble	Variety Musicals	Variety Musicals	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, sports	Marcia Ray	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Songs in the Night	Colonel Bob, Sports	The Parade of Youth	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Sen. David I. Walsh	Mary Dodd, Songs	Thornton Burgess	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program		6:30
6:45 Variety Program	Lowell Thomas	Donald and Francine	News	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myst and Marge	Amateur Program	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Tony Baker	20th Century Fox	Goldberg's Smoker	Amateur Program	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Amateur Program	Movie Mirror Revue		7:30
7:45 Strange as It Seems	Marin Cozzi, Songs	Bonke Carter	Amateur Program	Sketch		7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Amateur Program	Symphonic Tones		8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender-Old Lace	Amateur Program	"Five Star Final"		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Music for Today	Symphonic Tones		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Welcome Valley	Lawrence Tibbett	Music for Today	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Stories in Song	P. Stevens' Music	*Adventures in Xmas Tree Grove at 4:30.*	9:00
9:15 N. T. G. and His Girls	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	News	Happy Jack Smith		9:15
9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruins vs. Detroit	Russian Music		9:30
9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties	Helen Hayes	Fred Waring's Music	Bruins vs. Detroit	Studio Program		9:45
10:00 Romberg Program	Wendell Hall	Fred Waring's Music	Bruins vs. Detroit	Organ Recital		
10:15 Romberg Program	Rep. McLeod, Mich.	Fred Waring's Music	The Charioteers	Rangers vs. Canadians		
10:30 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Dramatistitos	R. Thomphin's Music	Rangers vs. Canadians	Selected Short Wave Schedule	
10:45 J. Reichman's Music	WBZA Players	Spotlight Revue	G. O. P. Meeting	Rangers vs. Canadians		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Ozzie Nelson's Music	H. Herzkfield		
11:15 Musical Turns	Mixed Chorus	R. Thomphin's Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music	Melody Singer		
11:30 Madriguera's Music	Henry King's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Cy Delman's Music	Mike Landau's Music		
11:45 Jesse Crawford, Organ	Henry King's Music	Jan Garber's Music	Cy Delman's Music	Mike Landau's Music		
12:00 Leon Belasco's Music	Skandor, Violinist	Kay Kyser's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			
12:15 Leon Belasco's Music	Renny Weeks' Music	Kay Kyser's Music	Herbie Kay's Music			
12:30 Earl Hines' Music	Romanelli's Music	Valso-Yolanda Music	W. Osborne's Music	*"Five Star Final" drama at 8:15.*		

Hrs. P M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.46
2:00-2:15—3:JY—Vatican		50.21
2:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV60—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.49

TONIGHT
RUBE GOLDBERG AND HIS CRAZY INVENTIONS
WNAC 7:15 P.M.
VERA VAN Musical Comedy Star
WALDO MAYO and his Orchestra
FUN • MUSIC • PREMIUMS
Every Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:15 P.M.
A. SCHULTE CIGAR STORES

NEED MONEY?
LISTEN IN
** WBZ-WBZA **
TONIGHT 6:05 P. M.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Harvard Instrumental Clubs' Concert on Thursday

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH LEAP YEAR just around the corner it is not surprising that the debutantes have succeeded in penetrating the heretofore 100 per cent masculine inner circle of the Harvard Instrumental Clubs . . . the names of the debs who will usher at the clubs' annual winter concert this Thursday evening at the Commander Hotel, have not yet been announced but if one were curious and willing to do a bit of sleuthing he could probably compile a fairly accurate list by merely picking out the debutante daughters of patronesses for the event . . .

CAMILLA ALSOP

A great many of the latter group, including Mrs. John Chapin, Mrs. Raymond T. Langenbach, Mrs. Gardner S. Marion, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Augustus H. Fiske and Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, are mothers of budding daughters who would naturally find it great fun to be asked to usher at a Harvard collegiate affair . . .

Preceding the concert Mrs. James Ford of Cambridge is giving a large dinner party for the officers of the Instrumental Clubs . . . Among her feminine guests will be several post debs who have been chosen to assist the debutante ushers, and add the prestige that comes from age and dignity . . . They include Celina Robbins, Betty Brooks, Camilla Alsop, Jean Tuckerman, and one deb, Edith Lewis . . .

Their dinner partners will be the Messrs. John S. Howe, president; A. Sterling McDonald, Jr., vice-president . . . Sturgis Warner, treasurer . . . Theodore C. Osborne, librarian . . . Thomas A. Bittenbender, secretary . . . F. Lee H. Wendell, publicity director . . . James A. Ford, specialty director . . . Henry Robbins, leader of the vocal club . . . Rutger Miller, leader of the banjo club . . . Gordon Robertson, leader of the mandolin club . . . John P. Ayer, leader of the Gold Coast Orchestra . . . Gilbert E. Jones, freshman representative . . . R. Gordon Scott, manager . . . and Dunbar Carpenter, assistant manager . . .

Mrs. Harold Peabody of Berkeley street and Mrs. Ira Rich Kent, both of whom are patronesses, are also giving dinner parties . . .

The program for the concert will include a variety of light classical music sung by the vocal unit, and mandolin club; and selections of modern favorites presented by the banjo club and the Gold Coast orchestra, as well as specialty numbers by magicians, and other amateur performers around the university . . .

Additional well known names on the patroness list include Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Mrs. S. Theodore Bittenbender, Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Winthrop B. Coffin, Mrs. James B. Conant, Mrs. Julian Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Dall, Mrs. George L. Dow, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Huntington W. Frothingham, Mrs. Russell Hastings, Mrs. E. Burlingame Hill, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Edward H. Hutchins and others . . .

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Leaders Attend Literary Treat

THE COLORFUL REMINISCENCES of famous literary people, as described by Miss Emma Mills, thoroughly pleased her large audience yesterday morning at the first of this winter's Literary Mornings for the benefit of the National Civic Federation . . .

As her guest speakers, Miss Mills introduced three authors of current popular literature, S. Foster Damon, who gave a few glimpses into the life and character of Amy Lowell . . . Robert Tristram Coffin, who read from his own poems, and Georges DuPlaix, who charmed the audience with a few humorous remarks in his very engaging French accent . . .

To illustrate the beauty of Amy Lowell's poetry, Mrs. Harold Russell, a former well known actress and friend of Miss Lowell, was asked to read "Lilacs" . . .

Among those enjoying this restful pause, in an otherwise busy day were the prominent members of the committee . . . Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, who turned salesgirl at the conclusion of the lecture to sell autographed copies of the guest speakers' works; Mrs. Frederick S. Blodget in a black satin and wool dress with a shiny black kidskin cape and velvet beret; Mrs. Harry Hayward in bottle green from tip to toe; Miss Elizabeth Leland, in cheery reddish outfit; Mrs. Herbert Tinkham and Mrs. Horace Fraser . . .

• • •

Mrs. Albert M. Kales in Black

THE AUDIENCE WAS very large and in it were spotted Mrs. Albert M. Kales, wearing a pretty black dress with a standup collar of gold cloth and a little toque covered with a wisp of a veil . . . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, who later were in the party lunching with M. Du Plaix in the Sheraton Room . . . Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Harold F. McNeil, in a modish outfit of olive green trimmed with wide revers of sable and a small green hat . . . Mrs. Frank Stewart, purchasing a supply of children's books to entertain her grandchildren . . . Mrs. William D. Carey, one of the busy committee members . . .

Also Mrs. Moses Williams and her daughter, Eleanor Williams, Phyllis Motley, Olivia Stone, Joanna Palfrey, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, and Mrs. Russell Codman . . .

Mrs. William B. Long and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske were among the many who stayed for the buffet luncheon, which is a pleasant conclusion to every Literary Morning . . .

• • •

The Nat Winthrops and his sister, Katherine, are going to spend Nat's vacation from the Harvard law school down in South Carolina at Kay's shooting box . . . Mrs. Winthrop, you remember is the former Serita Bartlett and was married to Nat last July . . .

JUNIOR LEAGUERS DON WEDDING FINERY TO AID CHARITY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CONSTANCE MATLESS JOAN CHAPIN BETTY TITCOMB MIMI LITTLE PEGGY WRIGHT NANCY BYRON

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB affairs are always outstanding events on the Boston social calendar and the recent fashion show held at the Hotel Vendome was one of the most largely attended pro-Christmas parties. In the display of bridal gowns Miss Betty Titcomb of Chestnut Hill took the part of the bride and in her bridal group were Constance Matless, Joan Chapin, Peggy Wright, Mimi Little and Nancy Byron.

Mrs. Prince Is Hostess

Plans for the coming six-state conference of Birth Control Leagues were discussed yesterday afternoon at the luncheon which Mrs. Morton P. Prince of Chestnut street gave at the Chilton Club. Mrs. Prince is chairman of the committee of the Massachusetts Birth Control League which is sponsoring the conference in February.

Among those who attended the dinner were Miss Caroline Carter, executive secretary of the Massachusetts League; Dr. Edward S. Brackett, president of the Rhode Island League; Mrs. Henry Solomon of Providence, Mrs. Alfred Morgan Pease, president of the Connecticut League; Dr. Ursula Saunders of Concord, N. H.

Club Calendar

TODAY

6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, Hotel Bradford, tenth anniversary meeting.

7:15 p. m.—Manuscript Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—De Normandie Women's Club at the Norfolk House Center in Roxbury, children's Christmas party.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, at the studio of Mrs. Vinello Johnson, lecture and concert.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 140 Clarendon street, card party.

Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors, Masonic Temple, program for senior club members.

8:15 p. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club in the Unitarian Parish House, play.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, fifth district music concert.

Newton Social Science Club, at the Unitarian Church, lecture.

11:30 a. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, lecture.

2:15 p. m.—Waltham Mothers' Club, at the Leonard House, Christmas party for children.

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club, in the First Congregational Church, Christmas party.

Lynn Political Science Club, at the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, children's Christmas party.

West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, at Legion Hall, Christmas party.

Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, in the hospital auditorium, lecture.

3:00 p. m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Chi Sorority, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Boston Rooming House Association, 20 Union park, annual Christmas party.

Bellarmine's Day

Bellarmine Academy celebrates its second birthday at tomorrow morning's lecture at the Commonwealth Country Club. Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., will discuss "Facts, Not Fancies on the Age of Man."

The usual morning coffee hour will precede the lecture. Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Marjorie Dowd are in charge of the coffee urns and Mrs. John E. Swift is reception committee chairman. Mrs. John A. Foley is in charge of transportation.

The discussion closes the present series and the second group of talks opens on January 8.

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Arboretum Club To Hold Party

Calendar at present is swamped with Christmas parties . . . every Greater Boston club has one reelstered on the Christmas calendar. Yuletide spirit for the members of the Arboretum Club and Allston Women's Club will be ushered in via Wednesday evening's affairs.

Arboretum Club holds its party in Fraternity Hall. After a short business meeting, an unsual evening of entertainment will be presented under the direction of Mrs. G. Clifford Ambrose. Carols will be rendered by the glee club . . . Mrs. Joseph Reilly will be soloist and Martina McDonald will be accompanist.

Arranging a candle-light supper are Mrs. John J. Doyle, Mrs. M. Mercurio, Mrs. Thomas Brady, Mrs. Frank Rock, Mrs. Lester Killiam, Mrs. Walter Laughlin, Mrs. John Connery, Mrs. John H. O'Neill and Mrs. Daniel Holland.

Mrs. Michael Dolan is in charge of the annual donation box. Assisting her are Eleanor Reinhardt, Kay Kelly, Mary Goode, Kay Hourihan, Norma Freeman and Katherine Fallon.

• • •

Allston Women Plan for Fete

Another Christmas tree will be lighted that evening for the holiday affair of Allston Women's Club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sughrue is general chairman, and an impromptu reception committee consists of Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. John Carley, Mrs. Edward Boyis and Mrs. Leo Roche.

Mrs. John Leahy and Mrs. Chester McLennon will decorate the hall and the entertainment is planned by Julie McKenney, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. T. Francis Cummings, Mrs. Bernard Kearney, Mrs. C. Link and Mrs. Leo Peterson.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. WILLIAM NORTON BULLARD closed "Highwood," her estate in Lenox, yesterday, and has come to be with her sister, Mrs. Nicholas P. T. Burke, at the latter's Dover home. After the holidays she will go to Washington.

• • •

MRS. JOSEPH STORY FAY of Boston and Woods Hole, arrived in New York yesterday for a stay at the Westbury Hotel.

Ace of Clubs Fete Anniversary Banquet Is Planned

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

RED-LETTERED in Ace of Club's calendar is January 20 . . . formal celebration of the club's silver anniversary at an evening banquet. Highlight of the occasion is the presentation of "Rich Man-Poor Man," one-act farce, by club members.

Rehearsals get underway this evening at the home of Rose Fitzgerald, Lyndhurst street, Dorchester. Alice Fitzpatrick, former president of the club and chairman of the banquet committee, is directing the comedy.

Taking part in the production are Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, Jr., Gladys Carew, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Mary Frances Glynn and Mrs. Vincent L. Greene.

Other members of the cast are M. Alice Hurley, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Frederick H. Mansfield, Mary McGillicuddy, Mrs. John Quinn and Helen Watson.

• • •

Penny Sale At Emmanuel

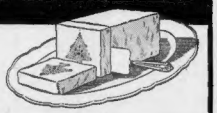
Press Club of Emmanuel College entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea and penny sale at the college gymnasium. At the affair, "Emmanuel Ripples," a bi-monthly publication, made its first appearance.

Tea was served by Helen Lyons of Dorchester, Mari-Elizabeth McCarthy of Cambridge and Olivia Dalton of Norwood.

"One Gift Above Another" is the name of the playlet Emmanuel College Dramatic Club will present at the annual orphans' party at the college auditorium. Dorothy Fell has the lead, supported by members of the freshman and sophomore class, including Gertrude Duffy, Mary Cronin, Audrey Swenderman, Jeanne Busby and Marie Glaccun.

The production is being directed by Jane Holland of Jamaica Plain, college dramatic coach, and Rita Guthrie of Belmont, president of the dramatic club.

XMAS SPECIALS



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17 jewel Hamilton set with diamonds. Specially priced at $175.

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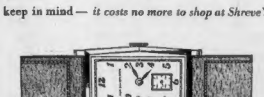
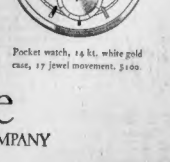
Folding watch available in a variety of coloured cases, 15 jewel movement. Priced $45.



Strap watch with gold reinforced case, 17 jewel movement. $45.



Pocket watch, 14 kt. white gold case, 17 jewel movement. $100.

Shreve

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ESTABLISHED 1800

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET

GEORGE HOLLAND

THELMA TODD

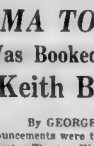
Was Booked for Week On Keith Boston Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The announcements were to read: "Thelma Todd (In Person), Keith-Boston Theater, Week of January 16." Mrs. Alice Todd, the lovely blonde's mother, did not know that her daughter had planned a suprise homecoming after the holidays . . . Her "personal appearance" at a Boston theater would have been Thelma's first New England engagement since she left Lawrence for Hollywood.

• • •

Governor Curley's tribute to his chief secretary, Eddie Hoey, at last night's dinner to Mr. Hoey: "The man says 'no' when he should say 'no,' and 'yes' when he is compelled to. He does his day's work as well as it conceivably can be done." Surrounded by his friends, the governor unleashed five minutes of oratory that was a philippic — except that what Inaugurated the governor used was too funny to be acrimonious.



George Holland

It was too funny, for that matter, not to be printed. But the occasion was "off the record." I am keeping my notes. Three former secretaries of the governor, Edmund L. Dolan (his great), Senator Mike Ward and Frank Kane, and young Bobbie Gallagher, assistant secretary now at the State House, were seated at one end of the table. There were no arrangements. It just happened. Mr. Gallagher, not fully recovered from an operation, begged off the sick list for an hour to be present.

• • •

Seeing Stanton White, former city censor, at the Hoey testimonial recalls an amusing incident Charlie Bocheri, Earl Carroll's press agent, relayed this corner for possible publication. Mr. White raised heck with one of the Earl of Seventh Avenue's undressed shows a while back. When he attended "Sketch Book" at the New Amsterdam in New York last week, the brick-thatched Stanton was spotted With Mrs. (Sally Curley) White, the former censor sat in the first row. One of the numbers, the "bustle number" in "Sketch Book" (which Boston is not going to see at all, I understand) calls for each chorus girl in the front line to toss a garter to a customer. Stanton was presented with five. But he carried only two out of the theater.

• • •

BOSTON AFTER DARK (The sun went down at 4.13): elective Ban Goodman of the radical Squad split us out (this usage is acceptable; ref., Joseph Aloysius Kirby, landlord of the Arch Inn) from a character with a Moscow-look in Washington street. Chagrined that the suspect was only a panhandler, Officer Goodman stood treat for a side of chicken at the Golden Roost. He paid, too. . . . .

At the Hoey dinner, the first gathering of a political hue encountered by this corner in weeks, much of the chatter was about "The Senator," the new feature in this paper which has Beacon Hill and City Hall bellowing with laughter, marvelling at its truth . . . . The Gay Nineties Rendezvous in the Hotel Rossmore features five massive young women who are agile and comely (if you like them very, very fat). Tiny Sinclair takes the old Fannie Brice song, "I'm No Indian," and performs vocal and physical convolutions therewith which include a Tarzan cry, a war-whoop that sounds like a bass sneeze, and a Pips-of-Pan dance that is positively impish. The spot is different and makes for conseniality . . . .

You don't dwell in marble halls at the Hotel Essex, which has rooms off its carpeted corridors, but you dance to Ben Bernard's excellent band on the only marble floor in Boston . . . . I stopped there for a vichy and cream (and because Dave Wilson asked to be remembered to the management) en route to the Cascades, atop the Hotel Bradford . . . Tom Maren has booked the best colored floor-show in the Cascades that has ever played Boston.

A tan-colored prima donna, polite and pretty, sang "Alice Blue Gown" so effectively that your correspondent went back a dozen years to the days of "Irene," the show the song made famous and vice versa. There oughtta be a 1936 version of "Irene," a small musical comedy with a story and a Cinderella.

Governors Attend Cameramen Fete

Governors of three states and prominent state officials will attend the dinner tonight at the Copley Plaza in honor of John (Jake) Coolidge and Al Richards, pioneer newsreel cameramen.

Governors Curley of Massachusetts, Bridges of New Hampshire, and Brann of Maine will attend the affair, which marks the 30th anniversary of both men as cameramen.

Braucher Speaks To Advertisers

Frank Braucher, vice-president of the Crowell Publishing Company, will be the principal speaker today at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler. He will talk on "Confidence in Advertising."

With Tears in Her Eyes

Here you see Marian Marsh in a striking character study in a scene from "Crime and Punishment," the new Columbia film which comes to the Keith Memorial on Thursday. Note the tears.

New Film Bills

His second starring picture, "Crime and Punishment," casts Edward Arnold as the police inspector of the Dostoievsky novel which Columbia has pictured. "Crime and Punishment" will have its regular opening Thursday, following a preview showing Wednesday night at Keith's Memorial Theater. The Keith Boston, maintaining its preholiday policy of two feature pictures, will present a new show on Thursday also, and "East of Java," from the Gouverneur Morris story about a fugitive American gangster who escapes from British East Africa on a schooner carjoed with wild animals, is one of the films.

Charles Bickford

Charles Bickford plays the gangster in "East of Java," and Elizabeth Young, Frank Albertson and Leslie Fenton are other players in the melodrama. The accompanying picture is "Freckles," from Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, and Tom Brown and Carol Stone (Fred Stone's daughter), play the leads in this one.

• • •

"Crime and Punishment" has had long-lived popularity as a book, and is rated in some quarters as one of the Russian classics. It gives Mr. Arnold a new character assertation—that of the gentle police inspector who thwarts the author of a "perfect murder."

Thoroughly unlike his role in "Diamond Jim," the inspector's role in "Crime and Punishment" is described as bringing out the actor's versatility so definitely that the name of Arnold is likely to linger long in the list of stars.

Peter Lorre, who was an immediate hit in the European film "M" a season or two ago, is featured. Marian Marsh plays the leading feminine role.

Turkey Penny Sale At Brighton Legion

A turkey penny sale will be held tomorrow night at the post quarters on Chestnut Hill avenue under the joint auspices of Brighton-Allston Post, 37, American Legion, and its auxiliary unit. Orders will be distributed for a large number of 10-pound turkeys and there will be many other valuable articles on sale.

Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the respective welfare funds of the post and the auxiliary. Commander H. H. Hookway of the post and Miss Agnes Crowley, president of the auxiliary, head the joint committee.

Louis Fight Films at Howard

Joe Louis' victory over Paulino Uzcudun in Madison Square Garden, as caught by the camera, went on display today at the Old Howard. The showing is an exclusive feature in Boston.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Stars Over Broadway"; 11:15, 2:06, 4:45, 7:30, 10:26.

STATE—"Rendezvous"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Mister Hobo"; 10:46, 12:50, 3:12, 5:23, 7:33, 9:51.

PARAMOUNT—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:51, 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.

KEITH-BOSTON — "The Great Impersonation"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Rendezvous"; 9:30, 12:33, 3:46, 6:50, 9:55.

FENWAY — "Coronado"; 2:07, 4:48, 7:29, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Crusades"; 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

MODERN—"Top Hat"; 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

GAYETY—"Dante's Inferno"; 9:00, 1:45, 5:40, 8:35.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Burns, Fugitive"; 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45.

BEACON—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:25.

HOWARD—"In Caliente"; 10:37, 6:43.

BOWDOIN—"Remember Last Night"; 2:22, 12:00, 3:56, 5:45, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Men in White"; 10:00, 1:03, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

OLYMPIA — "Crusades"; 10:44, 2:08, 5:32, 8:51.

Hollywood

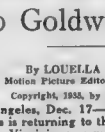
Virginia Bruce Returns To Goldwyn Studio

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 17—The pulchritudinous Virginia Bruce is returning to the lot where she first faced a camera. Virginia, you may not know, was a Goldwyn girl in "Whoopee" before the late Florenz Ziegfeld saw her and gave her a part in "The Follies."

Now the former show girl comes back five years later to the United Artists' lot, having been borrowed by Sam Goldwyn from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, as a star in "Come and Get It," the Edna Ferber novel.



The Samuel Goldwyns go to Europe directly after the first of the year and "Come and Get It" will be the initial Goldwyn production for Louella O. Parsons 1936. Miss Ferber came to Hollywood a few months ago to talk about this play and to discuss a different ending from the finish of the book—which was unsatisfactory to its author.

• • •

Mercy killings which have been so largely featured in the headlines the last few months will be the theme of a picture which Warner Brothers will put into production any day. The story will be based on the English doctor who admitted that he had allowed several of his patients to die rather than live and prolong their sufferings. The story was written by a staff member of the scenario department and great secrecy has surrounded it, but I hear it whispered it will go into production immediately.

• • •

Within a year's time Allan Jones' name will be a household word. That is the prophecy made by Louis D. Mayer, and I am inclined to think it will come true. Since his appearance in the Marx Brothers' Picture, "A Night at the Opera," his stock has gone sky high, and now he will have the lead in "The Student Prince," originally planned for Nelson Eddy

• • •

A hunch and a rumor all in one is that Marion Davies will not sign a new contract with Warner Brothers

Her contract and that of Cosmopolitan Pictures expires January 1 and up to now Marion has not put her much desired signature on the waiting piece of paper, and neither has Cosmo. When she signed with Warners, Marion had at least three offers from other studios, and I'll bet my last nickel the same producers will again be standing in line, because her only picture for Warners, "Page Miss Glory," continues to be a big money-maker.

• • •

You may say goodbye to the Countess de Meigret and welcome Liev Ibsen. The countess has been given her new name by no less a person than H. G. Wells and she feels it's going to be lucky because, after months of waiting for a chance, Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky have given her a part in Francis Lederer's first picture for them, "One Rainy Afternoon."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: John Barrymore, Jr., is certainly a chip off the old block. He has fallen in love and the lady who is the recipient of his affections is Katherine Brown, daughter of Joe E. Brown. John, Jr., met her at a party and fell hard for her and on the way home he said to his mother, "Where is Katherine? I want her and I won't go home until I find her," which sounded a little reminiscent of John's romantic daddy.

• • •

Only a few of John Deal's friends knew that his absence from Hollywood was caused by serious illness. Radio gave him sick leave and now he writes that he is well and will return in May to play opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."

• • •

The champion unseen American actor, Peter Gridley Smith, Pete to those of us who have known him since the days when he was a publicity man, has just refused a magnificent offer to star. Lucien Hubbard and George Seitz asked him to play an important role, that of a wisecracking reporter in "Exclusive Story."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The RICHARD BARTHELMESSES to spend Christmas in Hollywood after all; they reach here late today and will live in Countess di Frasso's house; EDDIE CANTOR'S daughter, NATALIE, has found herself a job in New York as secretary for the Ray Seidman Productions; COUNTESS di Frasso saying au revoir to Hollywood with a small dinner; she leaves for New York; H. G. WELLS to visit Mexico but he will return to Hollywood for Christmas sunshine of California; Carl Erbson off for New York to discuss appearing in "Lady in the Window." A. Simonelli Romberg operetta; a letter from G. B. ANDERSON brings back the days when Broncho Billy he was the greatest drawing card in the movies; SUE CAROL is certainly a generous mother; she is sending her daughter, CAROL LYNN, to her grandmother, NICK STUART, to spend the holidays. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Cocoanut Grove Stars

Nora and Jimmie Bell are thrilling patrons of the Cocoanut Grove nightly with their clever dance routine.

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BARBARY COAST — BAD BOY — JAMES DUNN

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HARVARD — KIRKLAND — KIR. 4680 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY — Edward Arnold "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT" — Jackie Cooper "Sailors Beware" — "Private Life of Henry VIII" — "Robert Kerr in the Word"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JEAN CRAWFORD "I LIVE MY LIFE"
CHAS. FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Loretta Young "CRUSADES" — Carl Brisson "SHIP'S CAFE"
STRAND — Lee Tracy "THE FIXER" — Preceded Twice "Red, New York Night" — Dumb Bells Two.

MYSTIC — Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan" — James Dunn—"End Day"
ORPHEUM — W. C. Fields "MAN ON FLYING TRAPEZE" — "PARADISE CANYON"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — WALTER ABEL "The Three Musketeers" — CARL BRISSON "SHIP CAFE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — CENTRAL
F. Scott B. Keaton — Ruby Keeler & Powell "THE DARK ANGEL" — "Shipmates Forever" — NANCY CARROLL — Kay Johnson & Nestor "RADIO PATROL" — "Adventure"

E. M. LOEW'S DEVIS SQ. THEATRE
George Raft in "The Glass Key"
JANET DUNN in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "SMILIN' THROUGH" NORMA SHEARER — "AIR HAWKS" RALPH BELLAMY

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — BROADWAY
R. Keaton & Cooper — Ruby Keeler & Powell "THE DARK ANGEL" — "IT'S IN THE AIR" — BING MARTINI "SENORA IN HAVANA"

SOUTH END
CAPITOL — Mat. 10c 20c — John Boles-Dixie Lee "PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE" — Evening 22 30 & 12 13 22 — "WITHOUT REGRET" — Wed.—Farley Cash Night

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BIG FEATURES
Gay And Frolicsome WILLIAM POWELL IN "ROSALIND" — BIG RAFT JOAN BENNETT IN "The Coolest Take It"
THURS. 10TH THEATRES 3 NITES 1.
Myrna LOY & The Perfect Gentleman In "WHIPSAW" with FRANK MORGAN

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 2 P. M. Evenings 40c
LORETTA YOUNG — JAMES DUNN
ROBERT WILCOXON — DOROTHY WILSON
"The Crusades" "Bad Boy"

BOWDOIN Silly Symphony "Monsio Land"
"Remember Last Night," E. Arnold, Constance Cummings — "Bad Boy" — Jimmy Dunn, Louise Fazenda — EVERY TUES. NIGHT VAUDEVILLE ACTS — Wed., "Powder Smoke Range" — "To Beat the Band"

MODERN — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Starts 2 P. M. — Ends 11:30 P. M.
"CRUSADES" — Chester Morris-Sally Eilers — "Pursuit" — Sat.—Hatley on the Beach!

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — Johnny Downs Bella Burgess — "CHEATIN'" — WARNER OLAND — "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — "CRUSADES" — Chester Morris-Sally Eilers — "Pursuit" — Sat.—Hatley on the Beach!

WASH. ST. MODERN — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Starts 2 P. M. — Ends 11:30 P. M. — Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers' "STAR" — G. Conner-Jos. Harding "Peter Ibbetson"

NEW GAYETY — 15c ANN SOTHERN — "THE CHALLENGER" — VAUDEVILLE — SPENCER TRACY—DANTES INFERNO"

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW—SEATS NOW

COMMUNITY Theatres

BRIGHTON
CAPITOL — "THE CRUSADES" — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S — CARL BRISSON ARLINE JUDGE — "SHIP AFE" — SAY—MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY!

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON — EGYPTIAN — B. Powell & Keeler "Shipmates Forever" — Ray Francis — "CORBIE & SANDERS" — IRAN CRAWFORD "I LIVE MY LIFE" — JACK BENNY — "IT'S IN THE AIR"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD — CENTRAL — KIR 4063 — "THE CRUSADES" — Young & Morris — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" — B. Powell & Keeler "Shipmates Forever" — Broadway Melody of 1936 — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
MAJESTIC — BIJOU — WOLLASTON — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Starts 2 P. M. — Ends 11:30 P. M. — B. Powell & Keeler "Shipmates Forever" — Ray Francis — "CORBIE & SANDERS" — Loretta Young-H. Wilcoxon — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S — "The Crusades" — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Starts 2 P. M. — Ends 11:30 P. M. — Loretta Young-H. Wilcoxon — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S — "The Crusades" — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

ROXBURY
FRANKLIN — DUDLEY — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Starts 2 P. M. — Ends 11:30 P. M. — Grace E. Moore — THE LAST MIDNIGHT — "THE RIGHT TO LIVE" — M. Del Rio — Cornelius Keefe — "SHIPMATES FOREVER" — Tone Married Her Once! — Cornelius Cobbett

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
ORIOLE — "BARBARY COAST" — The Three Musketeers' — Wallace Beery — Frankie Morton

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "TOP HAT" — FRED ASTAIRE — GINGER ROGERS — Marian Marshman — BARBARY COAST

SOMERVILLE
FIELDS — "Stormboat Round the Bend" — Jack Holt — Ralph Bellamy — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
STRAND — "Stormboat Round the Bend" — Jack Holt — Ralph Bellamy — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

WALTHAM
STRAND — "The Crusades" — C. Lombard — MacMurray — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
Loretta Young — "The Crusades" — Carole Lombard — Brady — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" — City Gard — "Let Love Conquer" — Jack Holt — Ralph Bellamy — "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

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8:30 Curtain — SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 21 — Mats. 2:30
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Tickets Now On Sale. Box Office Open 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
A gripping melodrama of the skies. The "HE MAN" Drama!
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KEITH MEMORIAL — LAST 2 DAYS — THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ACTOR — GEORGE ARLISS — AS A LOVABLE VAGABOND — MISTER HOBO — —EXTRA!— MARCH OF TIME — LATEST ISSUE

Metropolitan Stars OVER BROADWAY
STAGE — Broadway Hit — "ONE RODE WITH TOM" — AL NORMAN — "The Man Who Got Away" — with GUS EDWARDS' REVUE
SCREEN — Jas. Cagney — PAT O'BRIEN — JANE FROMAN — JAMES MELTON — JOAN BLONDELL — FRANK McHUGH — FRANK FAY — Added Hits! ELAINE Principal — "Cocoanut Grove" — Direction Boston Traviss Corbett — 12:30 & 9:30 P. M.

EDMUND LOWE — IN GREAT GUNS — with LAUREL and HARDY — MISS FANNY'S TWIN — JAMES BARTON — 75c

Three NEW SCOLLAYS
Mary Burns FUGITIVE — ASTAIRE - ROGERS — TOP HAT
CAGNEY — FRISCO KID

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FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS, 120,000,000 Americans have been engaged in the delightful occupation of Christmas shopping.

Some will spend $5 for Christmas gifts, some $5,000 or more. Nearly everybody will spend something to make others happy on Christmas day.

Slightly over one-fifth of the 120,000,000 Americans are readers of the Hearst daily and Sunday newspapers.

They will spend more than *one-fifth of all the money that will be spent in this country for Christmas gifts this year.*

Conservatively, the 24,000,000 readers of Hearst newspapers will spend two hundred twenty-five million dollars for Christmas gifts. Some of this huge sum they will spend for their own immediate families. Some of it will be spent for friends and relatives. Some of the gifts will be distributed close by. Others will be securely packed and sent hundreds of miles away.

Busy husbands will take time off to buy things for their wives—jewelry and toilet articles, wearing apparel and household goods.

Adoring wives will spend their own money and some of their husbands' money, too, to buy their husbands socks and scarves, or slippers and neckties, or pajamas and lounging robes... some of which they probably will never wear or use.

But you know it is the spirit of Christmas giving that counts.

Little children will use their savings and the Christmas money that is given them for presents for each other and for their parents.

Devoted parents will overload their children with toys and games and sporting goods and clothes.

In determining what to buy for Christmas, in deciding where to buy and how much to pay, 24,000,000 Americans will depend largely on the help and guidance of the Hearst newspapers.

Theirs will be a happy Christmas because happiness comes from giving.

Theirs will be a contented Christmas because, in a world that is ridden with war and strife, they are living, thankfully, in a land of peace and security and relative prosperity.

And the general prosperity will be the greater because of these 24,000,000 readers of Hearst papers who constitute more than one-fifth of the purchasing power of the whole population who are BUYING AMERICAN, BUYING LIBERALLY and BUYING NOW.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A HEARST NEWSPAPER

SHUCCO TO FIGHT SHARKEY IF HE DEFEATS McCOY AT GARDEN

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

One of the most fascinating of the season's books is the informal memoir called "Personal History," by Vincent Sheehan (Doubleday Doran) which many people consider more interesting than any novel of the season. It is the story of a little more than a decade in the life of a man hitherto not known to the general public, although familiar to magazine and newspaper editors, men who syndicate foreign correspondence and the like.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Even Robert Forsyth, that gay and festive cuss who covers his Communist sympathies, which may be sincere for all I know, with a pleasurable kind of sweet-sour coating in his volume of essays called "Redder Than the Rose," (Covici-Friede), believes that Sheehan's kind of book is what the novel of the future is going to be, not an invented tale with synthetic characters, like so much of current yarn-spinning, but a personal record in which life is transferred to the printed page without distortion, without fictionizing, and with rich relevance to real life.

Unpretentious Honesty That Holds the Attention

With that judgment I am inclined to agree. "Personal Record" rings true, is written without ostentation, and with a kind of unpretentious honesty that holds the attention. The only comparable autobiography heretofore is "British Agent" and its sequel published a year or two ago.

Although the big stuff are the tales of Sheehan's first hand experience with the Riffs in the Moroccan mountains, fighting against Spain, and his first hand account of the threat and the collapse of the Communist revolution in China in the mid-twenties, I found more interesting his account of how he started as an illiterate and unawakened college boy, preoccupied with fraternities and parties at the University of Chicago, until by force of circumstances he left the place flat and got himself educated by dealing with people, doing newspaper work, and learning what the world situation was at first hand.

Knowledge of 3 Languages Helped When in Paris

As an undergraduate he took snap courses, the material of which he knew something about before, and did as little work as possible. He was innocent enough to pledge to a Jewish fraternity and snob enough to allow himself to be influenced away from it by undergraduate politics.

I have never read such a clear cut and sober account of a useless college course, phrased without exaggeration or irony, as Mr. Sheehan's factual story of the way he grew up in the world outside. His war reporting is likewise done carefully and methodically, without the flamboyant zest in life that marked John Reed's account of his campaign with Pancho Villa or his adventures in the Balkans. That is worth mentioning because in the chances he took, his way of playing a lone hand, no matter at what risk, Sheehan is not unlike Reed.

Sentimental Interlude Told Without Mawkishness

One more notable point is that he allowed himself to tell without mawkishness or sentimentality of a long and deep friendship with a married young American woman whom he met in China. She was the friend and follower of Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of China's first Republican. From his first meeting to her tragic death in Moscow some years later, the story is told with beauty, honesty, reticence, and profound feeling.

They were not lovers, he says, but it is clear that her death left him seriously shocked. The episode is handled to perfection, soberly and realistically, and with full emphasis upon the emotional, intellectual and psychological elements involved. It is a real bit out of history.

In contrast with the exciting chapters laid in China and Morocco, the conclusion contains a biting picture and analysis of the western world as it appeared to Sheehan on the verge of the depression. He fares this world as a full grown, mature man, who has been everywhere and done everything, with a huge store of practical knowledge of his period, a striking background of literature, and an ability to express truth objectively and without propaganda. A good, solid lengthy book, worth making up your mind to read once the holidays are behind you.

VACCINE Mass War on COLDS

CAUSE LAID TO TINY VIRUS

New York, Dec. 17 (US)—Mass vaccination against the "common cold" loomed as a near future possibility with the announcement today by a leading scientist that colds are caused by a virus—an elusive invisible germ.

The development of a vaccine as the only solution to the plague-like illness was indicated in a report by Dr. Alphonse Douchez, of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Douches has made comprehensive studies of the "common cold" and concluded that the preponderance of evidence is now in favor of the theory—the germ has never been seen—that colds are caused by some tiny living thing which is so small that it can pass through a filter fins enough to hold back a microscopic germ.

Conflict has arisen over this theory of the cause of colds, the journal of the American Medical Association recently terming it "hardly convicing."

Believing the Columbia scientist's work is "Wholly convincing," Dr. George F. Rockwell and Dr. Herman C. Van Kirk of the University of Cincinnati and Dr. H. M. Powell of the Lilly research laboratories in a recent report indicated they had compounded a vaccine containing millions of influenza, pneumonia and estarrh germs which they believe may give complete immunization against colds.

The enigmatic illness which has so far withstood all science's attempts to find its cause and cure may be conquered by such a vaccine, according to Dr. Douches.

Temple Emmanuel Buys Newton Site

Arrangements have been completed for the purchase by Temple Emmanuel of Newton of a site of land located at Ward and Ashford streets for the erection of a Temple, educational and community centre.

Plans for the new building, designed by Carney Goldberg, Rhodes scholar, architect, involve a structure of Colonial design, considered unique in New England church architecture, which will provide space for religious service, class rooms for religious instruction and an auditorium for social and community activity.

"Mommey's Gone—Daddy's Coming!"

ANNA MARY ELI

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Daddy's coming home!" But it will be a sad home coming for the seafaring father of these motherless youngsters, Anna, Mary and their brother, Eli Burke, of Prince t n street, East Boston. Sudden death of their mother halted plans for a merry Christmas.

Priest 60 Years, Natick Celebrates

The 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood will be celebrated tomorrow by the Rev. Michael F. Delany, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Natick.

In accordance with his wishes, the observance will be simple, marked only by the celebration of a Low Mass at 7, attended by the parish priests.

Father Delaney, born in East Boston in 1850, was a graduate of the Boston Latin School and Nicolet College, Canada. He succeeded to his Natick pastorship in 1890.

For six years following his ordination, Father Delaney was assistant to the late Monsignor Christopher McGrath at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville.

In Natick the venerable father worked for the construction of a striking Gothic church, a school and a convent. In 1926 he provided for the Sherborn section of his parish by the erection there of the Chapel of St. Theresa.

Greek Elections Jan. 26

Athens, Dec. 17 (INS) — King George today signed a decree dissolving the National Assembly and naming January 26 as the date for new elections.

SANTA SOOTHES DEATH

Motherless Child Frolics Happily

Four-year-old blonde Mary Burke blithely skipped around the Princeton street, East Boston, living room of her grandmother today, too young to realize that death had taken her mother and robbed her family of a happy Christmas.

The pretty little girl, rehearsing to be a living doll in the holiday play at the Sacred Heart School next week, laughed and recited

"Santa Claus will come tonight, looking shiny and m bright . . ."

All she knew was that "Mommeys" had bought her a new pink dress and silk socks and was going to curl her hair for the play. Poor little thing.

GRANDMOTHER SOBS

In a corner of the room her grandmother, Mrs. Eli Coombs, sat and quietly sobbed.

"They never had much, but they managed to get along. And now Mary and her brother, Eli, 7, and her little sister, Anna, 3, have lost their mother" she said.

"Saturday night, we found the three shivering in their scanty clothing at our front door. They said something was wrong with their mother. I knew my daughter was in a delicate condition, and I hastened over to their Morris street tenement.

DIED IN HER SLEEP

"When we arrived we found my daughter dead in bed.

"Of course, I haven't much, but whatever we have will be for those children. We love them. If the father can't take care of them, we will."

Double Christmas Party for B. U. Girls

A double pre-Christmas party is scheduled for tonight at Boston University college of practical arts and letters.

At 5 p. m. the Y. W. C. A will be hostess to 25 children, with Ina Belle Collins of Belleville, N. J., in the role of Santa Claus. An hour later the Spanish Club at the college will celebrate the Yuletide with a party-supper.

Dolan Suit Branded Plot

"I WILL WIN," FOES WARNED

A deliberate attempt on the part of his political enemies to defeat him for United States senator was seen today by Governor Curley in the equity suit brought against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

The suit, filed by Mayor Mansfield and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, asks that Dolan be ordered to return to the city nearly $250,000 which he is alleged to have made in alleged fraudulent bond deals while he was in office.

"They don't want to get Eddie Dolan," said Curley, "they are after Curley. They put the case in the Supreme Court to make it last a long time.

Revived Again

"In April, or thereabouts, when the delegates are elected to the convention, the matter of the city of Boston bond investments will be brought before a master.

"It will be revived again during the convention in June, and along about September, when the master's report is completed, it will be primary time.

"They want to wave the black flag over Curley, but I will be elected United States senator just the same."

Mayor Mansfield, in refusing to comment on the suit, said it was not the practice of lawyers to discuss their cases publicly before going into court.

'Mystery Man'

It was learned, however, that a "mystery man" has been found by Corporation Counsel Foley, who is alleged to have given the investigators the alleged "inside" story of the bond transactions.

A sworn statement was received by the investigators from this man, it was said, before the bill against Dolan was drawn up.

Curley, Mansfield Bid One Another Resign

New developments were awaited today by political Boston in the "war" raging between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield

The feud reached an all-time high when both officials demanded that the other resign.

New fuel was added to the flames when Senator Joseph Langone of the North End filed a bill in the Legislature to oust Mansfield from office.

WOMAN BARES HOLDUP FACTS TO CLEAR BATES

Drive Renewed to Obtain Full Pardon for Innocent N. H. Convict

By JAMES J. SMITH

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Dec. 17—Disgruntled over the "conditional parole" granted him, friends of Elmer Bates, 30, village mechanic who served four years for a crime he did not commit, moved today to have the entire case reopened and his name cleared.

The move comes as the Boston Evening American reveals two signed statements from a man and a woman who unwittingly accompanied the suspected actual criminal to the scene of a robbery in South Acworth where a storekeeper was tied up and robbed.

Signed Year Ago

The depositions, incidentally, bear out the motive for Bates' martyrdom, as exclusively revealed in this newspaper several days ago — that he went to prison here to protect a married woman with whom he was keeping company on the night of the crime.

Bates is still in state prison here, his parole to become effective when he secures a job.

The statements were signed by Dayton Atkins of Newport, and Mrs. Evelyn E. Lufkin before Sheriff Emery Monia almost a year ago.

The woman admitted that she had accompanied the real holdup man to the scene of the crime—believing that at the time he was driving her home from his house.

She further revealed that Bates had given this man permission to use his (Bates) automobile, the machine that was used in the holdup.

The Boston Evening American has learned that this man is now in Maine, having left his wife and two children in Newport.

Here is the statement signed by Mrs. Lufkin before Sheriff Monia at Claremont March 3, 1934:

"The night that Grano's store was robbed, on December 27, 1933, I was in Newport at ——'s house. I had been there only a few hours and —— said he would take me home.

"We started out, went down Main street and picked up a fellow. I do not know who he was. We drove to South Acworth to Grano's store. —— was out of gas and he went and rapped on the window and woke Grano up.

"Grano came out and pumped some gas. Then —— followed Grano into the store and he called me in. —— made Grano go into the back room and then he tied him up.

"I did not go into the back room but——said he tied Grano up. Then —— came back into the store and got a lot of packages and gave some of them to me. He told me to put them in the back of the car.

"Then he started and went on the New Hampshire side to North Walpole and left me out at the ark bridge at North Walpole and then they drove along.

"—— told me not to say anything as I would get the blame as well as he. He drove Bates' car. Bates stayed back at his (——'s) house.

"I did not want Bates to take the blame but I was so scared I did not dare to say anything about it.

"This statement made by me is of my own free will. I am sorry that this thing happened but I was not to blame for it."

Evelyn E. Lufkin.

Offered Ride

Atkins' statement, made and signed at Claremont March 2, 1934, follows

"On December 27, 1930, the night Grano's store was robbed, Mrs. Lufkin was in Newport at ——'s house. —— was going to take Mrs. Lufkin home. I was on Main street and they drove up and stopped the car.

"—— said he was going to take the lady home and asked me to ride. We went to South Acworth. We stopped at a house I thought was Lufkin's. Mrs. Lufkin got out and then got back in. Then—— drove to Grano's store. Grano was in bed and —— went to the window and woke him up.

"The old man came out. Mrs. Lufkin and — stood outside the car while the old man pumped some gas. — said 'I want some cigarets,' and the old man went in the store, — and Mrs. Lufkin followed him in. In about 10 or 15 minutes, Mrs. Lufkin came out with her arms full of things she had got in the store and put them in the car and then she got in with me.

"About 10 minutes after, — came out and I asked him if he bought the store out. He said 'No' and got into the car and drove back to Newport by way of Claremont. We arrived at Newport between the hours of 2.30 and 3 in the morning.

"I got out of the car at the corner of Elm and Main streets. —— and Mrs. Lufkin continued on their way to Newport. I did not know Grano's store was held up until the next day when I heard the fellows at the town sheds at Newport talking about it."

Dayton Atkins.

(More strange facts about the Bates case will appear soon in the Boston Evening American.)

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

In the movies, newspaper men work hard, live fast and die broke. Life is kinder to them. A roster of former Boston newspaper men who have achieved success in other fields would take up the entire column . . . A few may be mentioned.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Ben Ames Williams, prosperous author, used to be a rewrite man on the Boston Evening American . . . Charles McArthur, playboy playwright, once chased the elusive exclusive for the Sunday Advertiser . . . Herbert Baldwin, vice-president in charge of publicity for the B. and M., was a reportorial ace on the Boston Post . . . Malcolm Nichols, ex-mayor, and his brother, Frank, vice-president of the First National Bank, both covered assignments in their time . . . Dick Grant, member of the State Public Service Commission, was a newsman on papers and the radio before he and Governor Curley clicked . . . Judge Charles H. Donahue and Thomas J. Feeney, just retired as assistant to the president of the New England Telephone Company, were reporters.

Indeed, it's a standing joke in newspaper offices . . . prominents being interviewed, usually recall that they used to be in the newspaper game themselves!

• • •

He Provides the Trills Outside City Hospital

Either he has a ghoulish sense of humor, or none at all . . . that elderly newsboy who stands near the main entrance to City Hospital. When he isn't shouting extras, he is singing. His favorite song is "Throw Out the Lifeline." He provides the trills, and the ambulance cases the quavers, I suppose.

• • •

Possibly you think reading the Santa Claus mail sent blind to the postoffice by credulous children is fun to read. Ask Postmaster Peter F. Tague.

He reads those that are signed, and sends the more urgent on to charitable institutions. Letters are addressed not only to Santa, but to Kris Kringle and the Man at the North Pole.

Some of them are heart-rending. Little shut-ins and cripples and blind mites write and ask. Try to read this one without winking hard:

"Good St. Nicholas: I have a doll buggy my mama gave me. She is dead now. If you will bring me a doll for the buggy, I will tell my mama to thank you on the way back with your reindeer."

• • •

Last Minute Suggestions For Hard-Pressed Shoppers

More gift suggestions: A traveling clock in folding ostrich leather case, at the A. Stowell Company . . . An epicure's dream in the form of a chest of twenty cheeses at the S. S. Pierce store . . . A rhinestone brooch which can double as a pair of ear clips or a pair of dress clips, at R. H. Stearns' . . . Field glasses, encased in pigskin leather, at the Washington Jewelry Company . . . Tip top tables which can be used as fire screens, at Hovey's . . . A boudoir chair, covered in pastel moire silk or fine damask, at Paine's Furniture Store . . . woolly Scotch plaid auto robes with fringed edges, at R. H. White's.

• • •

Beatrice Lillie Has Brush With Josephine Baker

When Josephine Baker comes to town with the Follies, there'll be a lot of gossips waiting on her doorstep to learn the truth of that reported brush with witty Beatrice Lillie in New York.

Miss Baker is said to have been very complimentary in a most Parisienne manner about Miss Lillie's American triumphs. And Bee is reputed to have countered:

"That's mighty white of yo', sugah."

• • •

Relief note for men, who merit a little consideration during the jolly Christmas season. Filene's advertises:

"MEN: You can ramble without embarrassment in our intimate shops. Just ask for Mr. Cook . . . he'll gladly be your guide."

The "intimate" shops deal in ladies' negligees and a thousand Mr. Smiths arise to call Mr. Cook blessed.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

I WANT YOU ONLY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 23

Cool fingers touched her forehead. A soft voice murmured: "Rest." Nell smiled, thinking it was Ricky who spoke.

On Saturday she came up from the dark pit. She stared at the white hospital ward and the many women lying in the beds. Three nurses were coming down the corridor.

Each carried a child. The babies cried lustily—the plaintive, indignant wail of new-born humanity.

Hearing this, some of the patients sat up, shiny-eyed and eager. They laughed when the screaming bundles were placed in their arms.

"This isn't a dream," Nell thought with a sense of strangeness and bewilderment. "This is really happening."

Slowly Nell's memory brought up bright, distorted fragments and flashed now one, now another on the aching screen of her mind.

She saw herself lying in anguish while the half monstrous figure of Mame Reskovitch moved, cackling, about the room.

She saw Henry Mason look at her with loathing and the faces of girls staring at her from the foot of the bed.

Her child had been born then. She remembered this sharply and with a surge of joy.

Mingling with her happiness was a deep pervading sense of loss. She lay there watching and blinking as a mother in the neighboring bed nursed her child.

After awhile, she told herself bleakly: "Ricky hasn't come!"

A nurse with crinkly black hair and ruddy cheeks stuck a thermometer in Nell's mouth. She said beaming: "You're better!"

"Where's my baby?"

"Home and doing fine. Don't you remember? It was born ahead of time—right in your own house."

"I know. Why is it left there and I here?"

"The nursery was overcrowded. You weren't due for another two weeks or more. Your aunt is caring for the child."

Nell kept dilated eyes fixed in weakness and terror on the nurse's face. The whole picture of that last frightful night flashed brutally before her. Mom lying near death. . . . She was afraid to ask if her mother yet lived.

The nurse volunteered: "Your aunt was here last evening. She says the baby is thriving. Your mother is just the same. So you are not to worry."

With an agony of hope, Nell asked: "Was there any other message"

"No other message. Now drink this broth and try to get a good restful sleep. You want to get better quickly and go home to your little one, don't you?"

Her whole face was momentarily transfigured. She remembered the small head snuggled against her breast.

She now said uneasily: "Please tell me. I had so many dreams. Is my baby perfect?"

"Why, yes. Of course. Didn't you see that it was?"

How long have I been here?"

"This is your third day and the fifth since your child was born. Take your nourishment. That's a good girl."

Obediently Nell drank the broth. Tears fell into it. Why had Ricky not come to her? Could he possibly not be glad for his little child?

Her thoughts strayed in a helpless way from one incomplete image to another. She had no sooner summoned Ricky's face than it melted into a long line of other faces.

These followed each other with stupifying rapidity. She sank back exhausted.

Jimmy Comes

When she next awakened it was twilight. Jimmy sat at her bed, absently scuffling his heels.

"Gee, you're awake at last. I been sitting here for hours. Thought I never would get to see you. And, gosh, it's a long walk out here."

She felt happy just to look at Jimmy, the cleft in his chin and his small hands fiddling with his cap.

"Mom says to tell you she's better," Jimmy offered. "She's glad we got the baby and for you to get strong and everything's going along fine."

Jimmy gazed intently, with wide open eyes at the ceiling

"Is everything going along fine?"

"That's what Mom says."

"Come closer, Jimmy. Tell me the truth. Is my baby all right?"

"Sure he is. He laughed and grabbed hold of my fingers this morning."

"Has he two hands?"

"Gosh, yes! What made you think he didn't? He's got two feet, too. They're keen. I mean his feet are. You know about his teeth, don't you? He hasn't a single one! I thought they always came with two in front. He's not half as little as I thought he'd be."

"Did you think he'd be small enough to fit in your pocket?"

Jimmy grinned: "Well—not exactly. But I thought he'd be little enough to sit on my shoulder and I could carry him out like that to show to the other kids by now."

Nell gave a happy laugh, surprised to find her whole being suddenly flushed with pride and love.

But there was no word from Ricky. Each day Jimmy had looked for letters. None came.

"What is worrying you?" the doctor asked. "Your baby is all right. You'll improve rapidly if you give yourself a chance. But you're not eating. Don't you want to get better? Don't you want to hold that fine little fellow in your arms again?"

"Oh, I do" said Nell, trembling with shame

After this she felt a scorn for her own cowardice.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Play Clothes for Sun-Seeker

By ANNICE BRINK

MISS VIRGINIA TOLMAN, Cohasset and Boston post-debutante, models smart new cruise clothes . . . just arrived in a southern wear shop that's fragrant with real citrus fruits hung on pergolas, a super-enticement to wing south if there ever was one! Above, a navy blue jersey culotte is beautifully cut, so that its divided-effect is not apparent except in extreme action. Perfect for bicycling in Bermuda. Note the hip-pocket, which should always boast a giddy hanky! The tailored shirt is garnet and turquoise challis. Cork soles and heels make the most comfortable sandals ever, with brilliant-color tapes to bind the feet. The newest white linen visor is pretty as well as practical.

CORAL inspired the design of this bathing ensemble, which is quite the newest type of beach wear. The full short cape and cowl are lined with white terry cloth. The coral print is white on wine or blue. Lined with white jersey, the bra top of the suit shows expert molding cut. And it is a modified version of the so-popular South Sea island suit, with the diaphragm covered.

Center below, pale coral knit and rabbit's wool banded with midnight blue makes a grand deck or off-the-boat outfit. The white felt hat is laced across the head. For shopping information on cruise clothes shown, which are moderately priced, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

A Standard Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One deceptive play which has not received the wide-spread attention it merits is that employed by East in today's hand.

The fact that a low card can be returned insures partner's continuation of the suit. The deception, therefore, cannot injure partner, but may provide declarer with a cruel guess.

West, Dealer.

	♠ 85 ♡ AQ74 ◇ AK63 ♣ 1073	
♠ J963 ♡ 6 ◇ 10742 ♣ A962	North West East South	♠ AK72 ♡ 109852 ◇ 98 ♣ 84
	♠ Q104 ♡ KJ3 ◇ QJ5 ♣ KQJ5	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Neither side vulnerable.

West opened the three of spades and East won with the *Ace!* In the code of partnership signals third hand wins a trick with as low a card as possible.

The play of the Ace, therefore, denied possession of the King. East was not concerned with his partner's misinterpretation, but was intent on misplacing the King of spades for declarer.

At Trick 2 East returned the deuce of spades, and declarer gave the matter some consideration. The lead of the three and the return of the deuce marked the spades as being split 4-4.

From the play of the Ace, West apparently had the King. The only hope, declarer felt, consisted in playing East for the Jack.

Accordingly, declarer played the ten at trick two permitting the opponents to take four spade tricks and the Ace of clubs.

Had East mechanically taken the King and Ace of spades and returned the suit, declarer would have lost only three spade tricks and would have made his contract.

THERE'S a distinct movement afoot to dress up the hard-working American male

Designing feminine Santa Clauses are rustling around the shops these days pouncing with delight on brand-new articles of masculine jewelry, designed to make men magnificent once more.

Every wife or girl-friend has pet jewelry at one time or another

"Why don't you wear one of those cute collar pins, dee-ar?"

And now the male stylists are joining them in pointing out that George Washington wasn't ashamed to wear a diamond shoe-buckle now and then, and he was no slop.

Dr. Copeland

Causes of Tropical Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AT A RECENT meeting of military surgeons, the problem of tropical diseases was discussed.

Among such ailments are included malaria, yellow fever, cholera, typhus, sleeping sickness, dysentery, leprosy and the relapsing fevers. These are the outstanding diseases of the tropics.

These ailments are a great problem to an invading army. In the Ethiopian campaign special precautions had to be taken against these infections.

Contrary to a common belief, the existence of the so-called tropical diseases is not limited to tropical climates. Indeed, before the application of our present-day maritime regulations, it was not unheard of to encounter these diseases in epidemic form in our own country.

Quarantine officers are always on the watch out for tropical diseases. In the domestic ports, not only the passengers, but their clothing and baggage are inspected upon arrival. In the foreign ports inspection is made of the vessel, passengers and seamen before embarkation to the western world. To prevent the introduction and spread of disease from abroad, the ships are fumigated as well.

DREADED DISEASE

Of all the other tropical diseases, few are as dreaded as cholera. This ailment is rarely met in America, being confined to Asiatic countries and South America. It is almost always found in the Philippines, and frequently appears there in epidemic form.

Like many other of the tropical diseases, cholera is usually associated with filth and unhygienic conditions. It is caused by a germ called the "spirillum cholera."

These germs are found in contaminated food and water. The disease is quickly spread by faulty sewerage. The germs are transmitted to man by soiled fingers, contaminated food, clothes and flies.

Cholera is charcterised by diarrhea, cramps and prostration. Even a mild form of cholera, if it attacks a person unaccustomed to tropical conditions, may prove to be quite serious.

"CARRIERS" MENACE

Cholera is difficult to eradicate because the germs may be carried by persons who are unaware that they harbor the infection. Such persons are called "carriers." They carry the germs of cholera and yet do not themselves suffer from the disease. Of course, they are a constant menace to others

Until some definite cure or means of prevention is discovered, cholera will be a menace to civilized peoples.

Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

LILLIAN TELLS SAM'S WICKED SCHEME

CHAPTER 225

AT LILLIAN'S outcry I found myself starting up from my pillows, all pretence of sleep forgotten. There was no longer any necessity for feigning slumber, I reminded myself.

She knew now the real reason for Harry's camouflaging message, and I threw aside the blanket Katie had so carefully tucked around me, and crossed the room to Lillian's side with the idea of being near her, if I could not aid her.

"Oh! Good for Mrs. Barnes," she said, sobbing quickly. "But go on. Give me all the information."

She flashed a reassuring look at me.

"Infuriating but not dangerous," she murmured, then listened intently again to what her husband was saying

MADGE CONFESSES

"Yes, yes, I understand perfectly," she said at last, "please thank Mrs. Barnes fervently for me. If any of them call up, I'll remember, Fifty-sixth street, as near Second avenue as possible. And Harry! I don't mind Ronald and Bob bringing Marion and Carolyn out if you think best, but I don't want Sam Brixton to get the chance of even five minutes' conversation alone with Marion. You probably can guess why. If you can't, I'll tell you when you get here. So long darling. And good luck!"

"You might as well come clean," she said. "I know you weren't asleep and also that Hugh will find unexpected obstacles to delay him until Harry shall have had time for his second call. What really happened?"

"When the train came in, the girls weren't on it." I answered relieved at being able to tell her the truth. "The conductor said they hadn't boarded it at Sackettville. Harry immediately telephoned here, asked to speak to me, and told me to have Katie tell you he had said that the train was 15 minutes late and that he would telephone again. He said he was going to telephone Mrs. Barnes at Whitney Hall, and that he didn't want you to be worried until you had to be. I didn't want to disregard his instructions, so I thought—"

THE REAL STORY

"The safest place for you would be a couch, where you could pretend a nap," she finished with a wry grin that told me her terror had been relieved, but that the news conveyed by her husband's message was exceedingly displeasing to her.

"That was very sweet of Harry, also of you and Hugh. The only trouble was that the excuse necessarily had to be so flimsy—you all could have invented better ones if you had had time—that it was like a clean window pane. Even dull eyes could see through it."

"Of course," I said, but on the word, Katie put her head in at the door.

Meesis Graham, you pliz coom here vun leetle second," she said, but Lillian swung forbiddingly in front of me

"I thought so,' Lillian said as she looked past Katie into the hall. "Come on in Hugh, and hear the real story. You were sweet to help in the attempt to guard me from unpleasant news, but the camouflage is all off now."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

DEAR ELSIE:

"Your articles take the place of absent friends,"

--Says Haverhill Woman

This is one of a series of $1 prize-winning letters written on the subject, "What I Think of Elsie Robinson's Articles, 'Listen, World!'"

MISS ROSEANN R. GLOVER, 333 Washington street, Haverhill, writes:

Dear Elsie:

At last I am given the opportunity to tell you how much I enjoy your daily articles in the Boston Evening American.

You'll never know how much they have meant to me when I have been down in the dumps and when nothing seemed worthwhile.

They have proved such a help in so many ways that to me they take the place of absent friends, who used to guide me over the bumps in the road.

When I have finished reading a few I feel like a new person, without a care in the world and with a new outlook on life.

"I Will Believe in Myself," is my favorite, and is pasted on the cover of my scrap-book, so that I see it first when I pick it up.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Says A Man of Twenty-Nine Is Too Old

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Do you think 29 years of age is too old for a girl of 20? I met this young lady while on my vacation, and have not known her very long.

For me it was a case of love at first sight, and I've never been serious about any girl until I met her. But she says 29 is too old. Do you think so? They call me the deacon, because I do not drink or smoke.

DEACON PHIL.

What's the girl thinking of, to imagine a man of 29 is too old for her? If you were twice that age, she might worry. But I think she's only flirting, just to draw you on. Your difference in ages seems nothing at all to me.

* * *

PARENTS TOO STRICT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 16 years old, and a couple of weeks ago I went out with a married man of 23. His wife has one child. I fell in love with him. I told my mother I was working that evening so I could get out, and he gave me the money I was supposed to get for working.

This man wants me to go with him again, but I refuse. I love him all right, but I don't think it's square to his wife.

My parents are very strict. I hope this girl's letter may happen to strike the eyes of some of the parents who decline to let their daughter know boys, or even girls. It may help to strengthen my argument that it's better to have your daughters' friends come to this house than run the chance of girls meeting undesirables on the sly.

A GOOD PAL.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several months ago, a friendship with the best pal a man ever had was broken—no hope of leading to a reconciliation—that could never happen.

I know she doesn't exactly hate me, and under the circumstances I'd like to do something nice for her, just this last time. I thought of sending her something for her birthday. I've considered flowers, but don't know what she'd like.

What would be nice for a girl of 22? I expect to spend five or ten dollars.

EDDIE.

Why take so gloomy a view of the broken friendship with this lady. If she doesn't exactly hate you? Meantime, if you have $5 or $10 to spend for her birthday, why not try a compact, some fine handkerchiefs embroidered with her initials, or a couple of bottles of fine perfume—if she likes that sort of thing—or a set of books, if she happens to be a reader, or a swell box of candy.

Why don't you make up with this young lady?

Ladies Must Shop!

BY NELL BRINKLEY

DO YOUR Christmas shopping now, ladies—one and all—large and small.

The windows are in their glory—one and all—large and small.

Lovely lady, tall and graceful, elegant in furs and canary yellow gloves. She looks in the windows with bright eyes. Her hair is golden—or black if you like that best—and the curls in it lie like metal under her Slavic hat. Her POCKETBOOK is a large handsome affair—with a lot in it.

Dear little lady, small and cuddly, warm in her plain coat that is not new, and her wooly mitts. She looks in the windows with even brighter eyes. Her hair is golden—or black—and the curls in it are natural, and tumbled all over her little shoulders, under her knitcap. Her POCKETBOOK is infinitesimally small—with very little in it.

But they are spending! On Christmas presents for the family!

Four dollars to spend—or four hundred to spend, ladies must shop, and they get such a—shall we say kick?—out of it!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Martha Lee's Chat

Dainty Plum Puddings

By MARTHA LEE

Playing almost as important a part in the traditional celebration of Christmas as the yule log, the holly wreath, the mistletoe and St. Nicholas himself is the famous plum pudding, which has come to us from England with the passing of the centuries.

The original plum pudding or plum porridge as it was first termed, was served as an accompaniment to the first course of the Christmas dinner back in the days of the Normans. The method of preparation was to boil beef or mutton in its own broth which was thickened with brown bread. Half boiled raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were then added. The mixture when done, was sent to the table with the beat meats.

A visitor to our office tells of an English family at the present time that makes plum puddings in May and hangs them in their cheesecloth bags on a line until December to ripen. Most of us are not that foresighted but we do like to make them some time in advance of the day itself.

In the plum pudding with wine and brandy, the brandy may be saved and poured over the pudding after it is cooked, while ripening; in this case add ¼ cup of other liquid, wine or water to the pudding.

PLUM PUDDING

3 cups stale bread crumbs
2 cups hot milk
3 eggs
½ cup domestic sherry wine
¼ cup brandy
1 lb. seeded raisins
1 lb. currants
¼ lb. citron, cut in strips
1 tablespoon mixed mace, cinnamon and cloves
1 lb. salted beef suet, chopped fine
Sufficient flour to dredge fruit

Soak bread in hot milk and let it stand until cool, then add sugar and yolks of eggs beaten to a cream, next the fruits dredged with flour, the suet, wine, brandy and spices. Beat the whole together and add last the egg whites, beaten stiff.

Turn into a well buttered mold, cover and steam for six hours. When ready for serving, steam in mold for one hour. Serve with a wine or brandy sauce.

CARROT PUDDING

1 cup grated raw carrot
1 cup grated raw potato
1 cup chopped tart apples
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup coarse dried bread crumbs
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup shortening, melted
1 egg
½ cup sliced candied orange peel
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice

Blend the bread crumbs, sugar and flour sifted with the soda, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add the orange peel, the shortening, the well beaten egg and mix well. Combine with the apples, potatoes and carrots and steam in a buttered fold 2½ to 3 hours. Serve hot with hard, lemon or foamy sauce. One cup raisins or other fruit may be added.

OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

1 lb. suet chopped fine
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 lb. seeded raisins cut fine
1 lb. raisins without seeds (leave whole)
1 piece candied orange peel chopped fine
2 pieces candied lemon peel chopped fine
2 beaten eggs
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons mace
1 lb. citron chopped fine

Blend with milk. Make quite moist allowing fruits to swell. Put the suet through the food chopper and then rub well (with hands) into flour. This process makes the pudding very light and creamy. Steam constantly in covered containers. Small puddings for 2 hours and large puddings 6 hours.

TUB FROCK

In Gay All-Over Plaid

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9733

Wouldn't you be tempted to

make yourself a smartly practical little house frock if it were as easy as pie to cut and put together—costs just next to nothing at all—and guaranteed you the same slim, enviable lines of your better frocks?

Here's a pattern that fulfills all three "ifs," and by giving a few morning hours to its making, you'll have it ready to wear the next day.

See how cleverly Marian Martin has eliminated the set-in sleeve by designing them all in one piece with the square-necked yoke?

Particularly slimming are the up-and-down seams of skirt and bodice—particularly charming the pleated sleeves and patch pockets.

Choose a bright, all-over plaid or print that requires less frequent tubbings. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9733 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new pattern book and see how easily your spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed.

Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book, 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Natural Waves

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S NOT one whit too soon to start planning now on how you will spend your Christmas gift money.

If you have a real zest for life (and your gift check is fat enough) how about a cruise to Southern waters, colorful coral beaches and bewitching nights beneath a tropical moon?

You'll find romance and youth in your heart again as you swim in opalescent lakes, golf on smooth, green fairways and dance at night to the tinkling of guitars.

However, in default of a substantial-enough check to make such adventures possible, there's no better cure for a case of mid-winter doldrums than a flattering new hair-cut or a luxurious permanent wave.

Straight from Hollywood where they've mastered all the tricks in glamour, comes a brand-new machine-less permanent, guaranteed to do great things for your hair.

Not only is it unlike any permanent waving machine you've ever seen before, but its cost is so reasonable that there is absolutely no excuse any longer for straight, unruly locks.

This machine is free of terrifying wires and gadgets and is so up-to-date that you'll never at any time feel anything more uncomfortable than a warm, soft glow. It can be used safely on dyed hair or on snow white locks.

If your hair is the kind that refuses to stay in curl and you can only spend a very few dollars on achieving a really lovely coiffure, by all means investigate this new machine-less permanent. It gives every bit as lovely and lasting a wave as the most expensive machine and it isn't any strain on your budget, either.

We believe that this particular one is destined for great things, not only because it is the first of the machine-less variety to come to you at low cost, but because it gives an exceptionally soft, natural wave.

To learn the down-town shop where these inexpensive machine-less permanents are given call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Prelude to Flattery

POSED BY JEAN MUIR

Beauty Questions And Answers

Question: Please tell me the name of the inexpensive hair brightener which can also be used to cover up gray hairs. You mentioned it a month or so ago and I am most anxious to try it. I believe it comes in all shades. Will you also tell me how it is applied? Mrs. Anna T. McS., Roxbury.

Answer: Sorry, but I cannot mention trade names in this column. However, if you will write to me and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be very glad to give you the name of this rinse. Yes, it comes in all shades from honey-blonde to chestnut-brown, costs but ten cents a capsule and can be used either in the final shampoo rinse or in the wave lotion. When used the wave lotion will successfully conceal gray locks.

On Sunday, December 22 The BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

will present its readers with

A PICTURE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI

This remarkable picture, never printed before, is an extra supplement, about 14 by 10 inches in size, printed on excellent quality paper, ready for framing.

The illustration shown above was reproduced from the picture of His Holiness which was taken in his study at the Vatican, on the occasion of his historic World Peace broadcast.

FREE WITH THE DECEMBER 22 **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Del Monte CRUSHED Pineapple 2 20 OZ CANS 29c

"for Pineapple pies

Del Monte CRUSHED Pineapple is JUST the thing for a pie filler. Just the thing, too, for layer cakes, salads or ice cream Sundaes.) The fruit is really fresher than most so-called fresh pineapple because it has been picked when fully matured and sun-ripened; packed AT ONCE at the orchard, so that all its natural flavor is preserved."

A&P MANAGER

top quality meats:

Top Round Steak 33c LB.

A delicious, delightfully tender heavy steer beef; top quality guaranteed; priced low.

other suggestions:

BEST CENTER CUTS—WITH THEM SERVE: SAUERKRAUT 5c

PORK CHOPS POUND **25c**

FRESH, CRISP AND FIRM HEADS

CABBAGE **2** POUNDS **5c**

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Christine Meyers of 39 Hopedale street, Allston, is enjoying the stones very much, she tells us, and has made this pencil sketch of Floyd by way of expressing her appreciation.

The old war horse looks like he's looking forward into the future, and new scenes of action, doesn't he, folks. Well, you just never can tell about this headline hunter of ours!

Many thanks for your contribution, Christine.

— The Editor.

Death in an Automobile!

The Invisible Passenger on Strange and Thrilling Ride

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, a thin line divides Adventure from Tragedy. Wherever the Red Bird of Adventure flies the Black Hawk of Tragedy hovers near. I suppose we can't kick too much about that though. Without danger there wouldn't be any adventure.

Arthur Viscide, of 511 North Ninth street, Newark, N. J., who joins the club and gets the ten-spot today had an adventure that came so near being a tragedy that it wasn't funny. But the funny part was that Arthur, his girl and her father, who were with him at the time, didn't even know they were having an adventure until it was all over.

The unconscious adventure started when Arthur, his best girl and her father piled into a little coupe of 1917 vintage and started on a ride from Newark to Somerville—a distance of about twenty-seven miles. It was the winter of 1924. The weather was cold and wet but the little party were nice and warm with the windows up to keep out the biting wind.

The party were feeling along gaily, cooped up in their air tight car little thinking of a grim stowaway that rode with them. As they came into Plainfield, N. J., Arthur says, his girl complained of feeling ill. She said she felt faint. So Arthur drew up at a drug store and got out to get her a glass of water.

But as he stepped out of the car, Arthur says, he was suddenly struck by a terrific headache. He put it down to the fresh air and the strain of driving the old coupe. The headache was one of those blinding ones but it didn't prevent him from seeing his girl's father take a generous swig from the bottle he carried.

When he came out of the drugstore, Arthur, finding his girl still suffering, decided to return to Newark. Back he got into the old bus and they headed for home. Along the road the headache got worse. Arthur could hardly see the road it was so bad.

At last the house loomed up before Arthur's tired eyes. He drew up to the curb and shut off the engine that seemed to be pounding in his head. The older man who sat on the outside got out first and started up the walk, but his daughter seemed in no hurry to follow. Arthur nudged her impatiently.

"Come on," he started to say. But that's as far as he got. The girl's body — relieved of its support on the other side —slowly toppled over like a waxen figure and lay still on the seat cushion.

In a jiffy Arthur had forgotten all about his headache and was carrying the limp figure to the house. How ghastly white her face was! How heavy she seemed! He wondered if death had already come to her. She seemed hardly to breathe.

Luck was with him inside. A trained nurse happened to be visiting there. The nurse took one look at the unconscious girl and quickly began administering first aid. Someone phoned for the doctor.

"I was watching the nurse," Arthur writes, "when suddenly the room spun around and the floor came up and hit me. I got up immediately and said I was all right when down I went again as though struck by an axe. Once more I got to my feet only to fall again.

"The nurse I could see was now transferring her attention to me. I tried to explain that I was just a little dizzy from the ride, but the next thing I knew a great big fiery sun came out of nowhere and exploded right in my face!

"A roar crashed in my ears like thunder, something snapped in my head, and—Oblivion!"

Well, sir, Arthur heard the rest later. The doctor arrived and said that there was nothing to be done for him. He was dying! The end would come any minute. But Peter Dirna, a friend of Arthur's, couldn't see it that way. He had a theory about what had happened and he called the city ambulance.

The ambulance roared up in fast time and a couple of internes came in with pulmotors. One of the internes was an old friend of Arthur's—Dr. Angello—and he went right to work. The girl came out of it first and was put to bed in the house, but Arthur was taken to the hospital.

In the ambulance the internes worked like mad to keep the flickering spark of life in Arthur's body. It was nip and tuck with the Grim Reaper for an hour but finally Arthur opened his eyes in the hospital and heard with amazement what had happened.

Have you guessed it? If you haven't I'll tell you."

The floor boards in that old car were rotted away and death—in the shape of deadly carbon-monoxide from the motor — was riding with them. A leaky manifold gasket was the cause and the fumes came right up through the floor and into the lungs of the boy and girl in the closed car!

AND THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY, BOYS AND GIRLS, BUT I'LL BE SEEING YOU TOMORROW WITH ANOTHER TRUE THRILLER. AND UNTIL THEN, LOOK OUT FOR CARBON MONOXIDE!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Your Are My Lucky Sta

THE PHANTOM IS IN THE HOUSE WHERE CAMPBELL AND ALAN LIE HELPLESS
THAT'S HIS MACHINE! HE'S HEADED TOWARDS THE HOUSE!
IF ONLY HE CAN GET THERE IN TIME
INSIDE THE HOUSE
WHO IS IT? HELP!

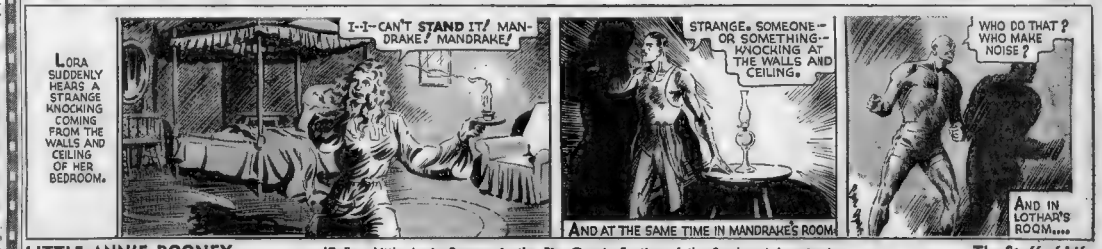
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Party of the Third Pa

GOOD HEAVENS, TIM — IT'S CAPTAIN CLARK
AND HE'S BEEN SHOT
BUT HE'S GOT THE MAN WHO SHOT HIM—!
THE CAPTAIN'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS —WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM BACK TO THE SURGEON AT HEADQUARTERS —AND QUICK
HM-THAT'S STRANGE—NEITHER HIS, NOR THE BANDIT CHIEF'S GAT HAS BEEN FIRED! AND YET—
TIM! SOMEBODY ELSE SHOT THESE TWO MEN WHILE THEY WERE ENGAGED IN A DEATH STRUGGLE—!

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Love Pira

YOU SURE PUT ON A GREAT ACT.. YOU SURE PUT—NOW MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME WHILE I GET YOU SOME DRY CLOTHES!!
ACT?
WHY-ER-
AT BENNY'S QUARTERS...
MISTUH, YO HAVENT ASKED ME MAH STORY, SO AH'M NOT ASKIN' YOS, BUT TELL ME, DO YO ALWAYS HOLD GIRLS AS TIGHT AS YO HELD ME IN THE CAB?
NO!! I NEVER BOTHER WITH 'EM!!
WHY DID YALL DO IT THIS TIME?
OH-AH SEE—WELL, AH HOPE YO NEVER HAVE TO— AGAIN!!
BECAUSE-ER-WELL-I—HAD TO!!.
RED BLUSHES AS HE STAMMERS HIS WORDS...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Haunted Hous


LORA SUDDENLY HEARS A STRANGE KNOCKING COMING FROM THE WALLS AND CEILING OF HER BEDROOM.
I-I-CAN'T STAND IT! MANDRAKE! MANDRAKE!
STRANGE. SOMEONE—OR SOMETHING—KNOCKING AT THE WALLS AND CEILING.
AND AT THE SAME TIME IN MANDRAKE'S ROOM
WHO DO THAT? WHO MAKE NOISE?
AND IN LOTHAR'S ROOM.....

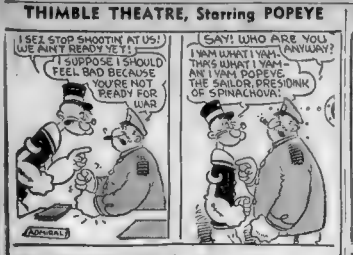
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Staff of Life

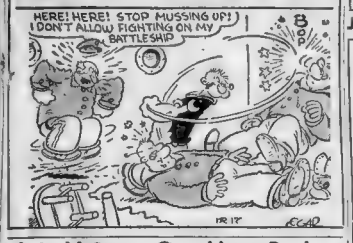
RIGHT NOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TROUBLE—UNLESS YOU STOP HOUNDING THE CHILD—IT MEANS MOARLAND WILL HAVE YOUR ORPHAN ASYLUM INVESTIGATED THAT MIGHT MEAN THE PENITENTIARY
YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN WELL PAID TO KEEP THE LITTLE BRAT SAFE. IF IT'S EVER FOUND OUT SHE'S ESCAPED
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT
GET ONE OF THE ORPHANS TO IMPERSONATE ANNIE ROONEY. IT'S RISKY BUT A WHOLE LOT SAFER THAN HAVING MOARLAND SNOOPING AROUND LOOKING FOR TROUBLE
GEE! BAKERIES IS GRAND. THE OVENS MAKE EVERYTHING NICE AND WARM—AN' YOU KIN SMELL THE HOT BREAD BAKING. HONEST. IT'S ALMOST LIKE YOU WAS EATING IT
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Makes It Unanimous

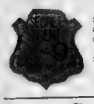
WHILE THE LITTLE WOMAN IS PACKING BAGS FOR THE TRIP TO FAR-OFF LANDS, JIMMY DROPS IN ON HIS PAL TITUS TO TELL HIM OF HIS GOOD LUCK AND TO THANK HIM FOR IT.—
THANKS TO YOU, OL' MAN. I GOT THE JOB! HE'S PAYING BILLY'S WAY, TOO, AND WE LEAVE IN A FEW DAYS FOR THE COAST BY PLANE ------
YOU SAP—! YOU'RE NOT TAKIN' YOUR WIFE ON THIS TRIP?
SURE, I AM! WITHOUT HER, I'M NOTHIN' BUT A RUBBER CRUTCH!
JIM, I THOUGHT YOU HAD SOME BRAINS—. BUT AGAIN I WAS WRONG! D'YOU KNOW YOU MAY GET INTO A FEW SHOOTING SCRAPES, DOING THIS JOB? D'YOU KNOW YOU'LL WALLOW IN TROPIC STORMS IN OVERLOADED TRAMP STEAMERS AND ----
I GUESS I AM A SAP!!
I GUESS I KNOW YOU ARE!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


I SEZ STOP SHOOTIN' AT US! WE AIN'T READY YET!
I SUPPOSE I SHOULD FEEL BAD BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT READY FOR WAR
SAY! WHO ARE YOU ANYWAY?
I AM WHAT I YAM AN' I YAM POPEYE THE SAILOR, PRESIDINK OF SPINACHOVIA!
ADMIRAL



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge



Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

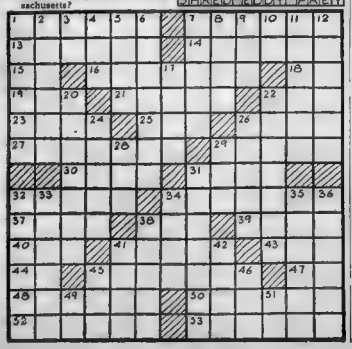
1—What Civil War battle is also known as the Battle of Pittsburgh Landing?
7—What is the missing part of the name of the Spanish novelist: —— Ibanez?
13—Roman bowl
14—Beads used in prayer
15—Part of "to be"
16—What is the third port of France?
18—Plural pronoun
19—Equip
21—Division of a drama
22—Be suitable
23—Case for small articles
25—Unit
26—Instance of the kind
27—Take away a part
29—More vile
30—Listen to
31—Deep long cut
32—Strong point
34—Tailors
37—One of the Great Lakes
38—Sesame
39—Prepare for publication
40—Mimic
41—Indian of Brazil
43—Air hero
44—Japanese measure
45—In what city was the Round Table located?
47—Pronoun
48—Infuriate
50—Implement for obliterating marks
52—More expensive
53—Those who view with amorous glances

VERTICAL

1—Refrained from inflicting harm
2—Descendant of Ham
3—Pronoun
4—Cover
5—Burden
6—What signer of the Declaration was the first governor of Massachusetts?
7—Pickle
8—Learning
9—Request
10—Symbol for samarium
11—Sail about
12—What village was the home of Theodore Roosevelt: —— Bay?
17—What American artist wrote "N. by E."; Rockwell ——?
20—What is the missing first name of the American theatrical producer: —— McClintic?
22—What town in the Egyptian Sudan is now called Kodok?
24—Angry
26—Class of society
28—Exist
29—Legal profession
31—What great astronomer discovered Jupiter's satellites?
32—Dreaded
33—Species of stonecrop
34—Former title of respect
35—Wealthier
36—Guides
38—Less wild
41—Inclosure for birds
42—Danish borough in England
45—Vehicle
46—Fiber of the palmyra tree
49—Egyptian sun god
51—Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

R	A	P	I	T	J	U	M	P	S	C	R
A	L	L	Y	A	N	T	L	A	L	I	V
B	O	A	R	M	U	T	E	W	O	V	E
I	N	C	O	H	E	R	E	N	T	V	E
N	E	E	D	L	E	S	S	T	I	N	G
E	L	H	U	R	I	G	O	R	O	U	S
A	S	T	I	R	S	A	F	E	R	A	N
F	O	A	M	R	E	C	U	R	A	S	I
A	I	L	L	E	V	E	L	D	I	T	T
R	E	C	E	I	V	E	R	M	A	R	K
S	E	E	R	B	U	T	R	A	G	E	
M	A	R	C	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	O	R	S
A	R	E	A	N	E	A	R	A	T	O	P
S	C	A	P	E	C	A	R	E	M	O	S	S
S	H	R	E	D	D	E	D	D	Y	P	R	E	Y



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

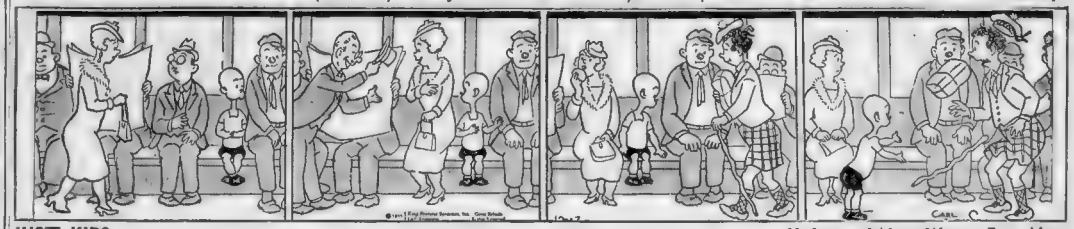
They're Dying to Meet Her

NOW-YOU LISTEN TO ME-I DON'T WANT YOU TO DISGRACE ME IN THIS APARTMENT - REMEMBER-WATCH YOUR MANNERS, AND IF YOU DARE TO BRING ANY OF YOUR NO-GOOD FRIENDS HERE, YOU'LL REGRET IT-I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE SO VULGAR -
WHY CAN'T YOU BE REFINED LIKE ME? OF COURSE IT COMES NATURALLY-IT WILL BE ONLY A WEEK BEFORE ALL THE SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THIS BUILDING WILL BE WANTING TO MEET ME-WHILE YOU'LL ONLY BE A HANDICAP TO ME -
MOTHER-THE JANITOR JUST PHONED AND HE SAID HE HAS SEVERAL COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE NOISE YOU ARE MAKING -

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Seat for the "Lady"



JUST KIDS

He Learned About Women From Mom

THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!
RING!!
IT'S FER 'AUNT NELLIE! I BETCHA IT'S FLOWERS!!
THEY'RE FROM HIS LORDSHIP AND THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! HE WANTS ME TO HAVE DINNER WITH HIM TONIGHT---AND I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY HIM!
OF COURSE, AUNT NELLIE-IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT IT'S ALLUS A WOMAN'S PERGOGATIVE TO CHANGE HER MIND!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Another Endurance Contest

JUSTA MINUTE, PAW!
I NEEDS TEN BUCKS, PAW. FORK OVER!
REMIND ME OF IT WHEN I GIT HOME TONIGHT, SUSIE.
I GOT NO TIME T' ARGUE NOW, OR I'LL MISS MY TRAIN

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Memory Test

MY MOTHER CAN TELL JUST BY LOOKIN' AT YA WHETHER YOU'RE TELLIN' THE TRUTH OR NOT.
THAT'S WONDERFUL. DO YA THINK SHE'D MIND IF I DROPPED IN WITH BEANSY FOR A MINUTE THIS AFTERNOON?
WHAT FOR?
I'M GOIN' TO ASK HIM IF HE REMEMBERS THE DIME HE BORROWED.
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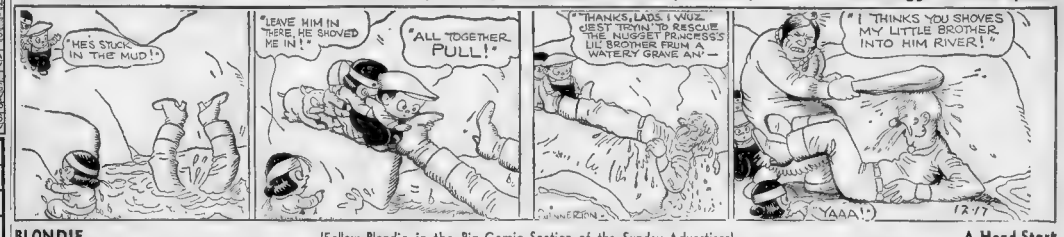
LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Nugget Princess Speaks


HE'S STUCK IN THE MUD!
"LEAVE HIM IN THERE, HE SHOVED ME IN!"
"ALL TOGETHER. PULL!"
"THANKS, LADS. I WUZ JEST TRYIN' TO RESCUE THE NUGGET PRINCESS'S LIL BROTHER FRUM A WATERY GRAVE AN'--"
"I THINKS YOU SHOVES MY LITTLE BROTHER INTO HIM RIVER!"
YAAA!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Head Start

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON OUTLOOK:

Sustained Gains
IN BUSINESS CERTAIN
As 1935 Closes

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 17—While business returns have recently been a little more mixed and "spotty," the general level of activity is good. The year promises to end with a sustained gain.

• • •

One important element in the current uncertainty lies in the statistical confusion caused by the change in the automobile season.

This brought a sharp rise in automobile production which increased the demand for steel and probably added to railway carloadings. The point is that all this is unusual for the season, and makes comparisons difficult.

It has exaggerated the recent rise in industrial activity, thus tending to offset the usual and normal let-down at the end of the year.

This means that (1) comparisons with a year ago are misleading, and that (2) changes from week to week are hard to interpret.

A year ago the new automobile season had not yet begun, and production was low. Accordingly, auto manufacturers were taking relatively little steel. Thus it means little now to talk about how much these industries are above a year ago.

In studying the movement of figures from week to week or month to month, we have to allow for the usual "seasonal" changes. If business in a given week does no better than make the same gains or losses that it usually does, it is really not changing.

Thus the new auto season makes it impossible for us to know just how things are really going, because we do not know what is usual under the new conditions.

• • •

Various statistical agencies are trying to deal with the problem, but there is no satisfactory way. If we don't allow for seasonal variation, the figures mean little. If we do make such allowance, we have to base it on what used to happen when the auto season began in the spring.

One agency estimates on this basis that automobile production a week ago was down from 119 per cent of normal to 110.5 per cent. But no one knows.

All we know is that there has been a sharp rise on account of the change in seasons, and that people have bought new cars freely. This promises well. It proves that people will buy new cars in large volume at any time of year.

And if there is a let-down in buying for a while now, we can know that it is probably just the result of a new "seasonal variation." It would not mean any decline in the total number of cars sold in the 12 months.

• • •

For similar reasons, steel production movements are now hard to interpret. We do not know how much of the recent gain has been caused by the motor spurt. A little of the usual year-end slowing down is now affecting steel production, but this is not disturbing.

The current rate of steel production has not been exceeded since June, 1933, and it is now in better relation to shipments and consumption than then.

Lumber production has turned up. Cotton cloth production holds about steady at a high level.

• • •

The most doubtful index is that of railway carloadings, for in three of the last four weeks they have hardly done as well as usual at this season.

It is folly to say that they are "up" merely because they are higher than a year ago, or because they were higher in the week following the Thanksgiving holiday week.

So it goes with commodity prices. These averaged lower last week, but the decline was chiefly due to the crack in silver which affected other metals, cotton, and probably silk and burlap.

On the other hand, an arbitrary political mark-up of the price of wheat by Argentina caused a rise in grains. Thus we do not know how to interpret the price movements in any fundamental way.

Political action and changing conditions affect our statistics.

BANK Reserves Is PROBLEM
CONSIDERATION BY GOVERNORS

By Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 17—Federal Reserve Bank governors gathered today, perhaps to consider anew the problem of peak bank reserves which have mounted to $3,310,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

This idle bank capital, some economists say, can be turned into loans at a ratio of 10 to 1, making possible a 30-billion dollar credit should a runaway boom develop.

The 12 reserve heads meet as the system's open market committee which is charged with advising the reserve banks on buying or selling federal securities. Such transactions are an agency of credit control. The use of controls has been under discussion for several weeks. The reserve board contends that no step is necessary now.

The sale of government bonds to member banks, however, has been recommended to the reserve banks by the federal advisory council as a means of reducing reserves. This council is made up of business men in the 12 reserve districts.

• • •

While some persons have contended that the large reserves are a danger, the reserve board itself has expressed confidence that the situation can be controlled with little difficulty by the machinery provided in the recent banking legislation.

The board has the authority to increase the amount of required reserves, thus removing some of the excess from the credit picture. It is said to believe that by this move, or the imposition of stricter margin requirements for stock market transactions, the banks may be applied when necessary.

Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Reserve Board, recently replied to criticism of the board, which followed the rise in the stock market. He said there had been no speculative use of bank credit and that most securities were being bought for cash.

The all-time reserve peak was helped along by the steady flow of gold from Europe.

When credit regulations, the first to be set forth under the 1935 banking act, recently were announced, some observers interpreted this as an indication the board might seek either to check mounting reserves or even force them down.

These regulations provided the technical procedure for the board to follow in increasing the reserve requirements.

Boston Bank Stocks

Annual December 17 Prev
d'w. Bid Asked bid

Bos S D & T*, fs16	200	200		200
First National,	2	45½	47	47½
Merchants	12	370	390	F 0
Nat Rockland,	3	62	66	62
Nat Shawmut	1	29	30	29½
N E Trust*	a70	68		66½
State Street Trust	A	220		225
U S Trust	b25	11	12	11
Webster & Atlas	b1		34	34

All dividends extra. b Paid this year, not a regular rate. a Bid and asked must first be offered to directors of bank.

GOV'T Receipts LOWER
DEFICIT STILL LARGE

The Federal Government fell down on its spending program in November, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Total expenditures for the month were 33.0 per cent smaller than in October and 16.4 per cent smaller than in November, last year.

At the same time, expenditures were more than twice as great as ordinary receipts. Although the deficit was less than in October or in November last year, it amounted to the substantial sum of $299,000,000.

The debt, however, showed an increase of only $172,000,000 since part of the deficit was met by receipts from extraordinary sources and by the withdrawal of funds from the treasury. This latter procedure, however, reduced the amount of cash in the treasury to an amount which the government did not feel warranted further depletion.

Consequently the government has recently obtained a new loan to replenish the treasury balance. The debt will consequently show a sharp increase in December to another new high record.

• • •

Despite the drop in expenditures in November, expenditures in the first five months of the current fiscal year, which began with July, were 93 per cent greater than a year ago.

This resulted in a large increase in the deficit since the gain in receipts was relatively small and failed by a wide margin to offset the increase in expenditures.

The rise in debt during the first five months this year amounted to $953,000,000 as against only $246,000,000 last year. This was due not only to the larger deficit but to the fact that the Treasury balance at the beginning of this year was considerably smaller than a year ago and consequently permitted less extensive withdrawals.

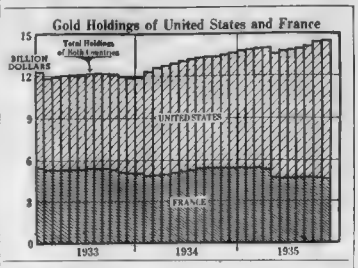
Despite the fact that expenditures during the first five months were larger than a year ago, they were below the rate indicated in the budget. This was fortunate, since receipts during this period amounted to only $1,468,000,000, as compared with the expected $1,863,000,000, a drop of $395,000,000.

The curtailment of expenditures, however, was less than the decline in receipts and the deficit was still considerably greater than the budget estimate despite the cut in expenditures.

Declares $5 "Extra"

The directors of the Loomis-Sayles Mutual Fund, Inc., announce today the declaration of a $5 extra dividend payable January 2, 1936 to stockholders of record December 7, 1935. This is in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share.

GOLD HOLDINGS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 17—A diagnostic report of the stock market's ailments, prepared by the commentator for J. S. Bache & Co., finds its performance suggests the "symptoms of a hypochondriac who displays realistic though unnecessary nervousness over minor or imaginary ills."

This observer believes the market's difficulties seem more mental than fundamental and that whatever the cause of its perplexity, is of the conviction that "the malady is transient rather than incurable."

"Returning to actualities, this reviewer finds it of interest to note that "on no occasion since the inception of the bull movement last March has the average price of the general list suffered two successive weekly declines."

In his opinion this characteristic or precedent "suggests that the close of the current week will find the market's price structure above the level at the termination of last Saturday's session."

• • •

Auto Truck Permit Gain Aids Stocks

Recent activity in automobile truck manufacturing stocks is based on some measure on a sharp increase in registrations of this type of vehicles reported for October.

Mack headed the list with a percentage increase of 244.5 per cent. White came next with an increase of 125.7 per cent. International Harvester 80.8 per cent, Reo 65.9 per cent and Dodge 55.1 per cent.

Registrations for ten months ended October 31 showed Harvester led with a percentage increase of 74.2.

Ford trucks showed a gain over the 1934 period of 39.9 per cent, Studebaker 22.5 per cent and Dodge 33.1 per cent.

• • •

New Rail Cars Need Held Small

Allegedly authoritative reports that the railroads of the nation are about to place $50,000,000 of equipment orders bring only smiles from most rail executives.

The leaders admit there may be some purchase of specialized equipment and streamline trains during 1936, but no wholesale revival of the rail equipment market is foreseen.

The railroads at present have 1,900,000 freight cars, of which 300,000 are surplus cars, ready for use, but not in service. Another 300,000 are in need of repairs. This leaves 1,300,000 currently being used by the carriers in the handling of around 635,000 cars of revenue freight a week.

In other words, railroad freight can rise 150,000 cars a week without exhausting the current surplus of freight cars

U. S. TOPS LIST
France in Second Place

The United States and France are the world's two largest holders of gold. Well ahead of France in the value of our gold stock, we have increased our supply several billions of dollars in the last three years, while France has lost a large amount.

When the United States revalued the gold content of the dollar in January, 1934, our gold was worth $6,829,000,000. For purposes of comparison, the bars on this chart show gold valued at $35 an ounce.

Toward the end of November, 1935, our stock of gold was worth $9,804,000,000.

This gain of $2,973,000,000 from the early 1934 figure (an average month's gain of $123,000,000), has been accomplished in three years.

1—Gold turned over to the government by Americans upon nationalization of the metal.

2—Increased production of gold, inspired by the higher price.

3—Shipments from other nations, particularly countries on the gold standard.

This third method has accounted for the largest share of our increase. Weakness of foreign currencies, when matched against the American dollar in the foreign exchange market, has made it profitable to buy such foreign currencies, convert the paper into gold and ship the metal here.

As a result, by the middle of November, 1935, France's gold holdings had fallen to $4,667,000,000, compared with $5,479,000,000 only nine months earlier.

TAX LIEN of $48,551,845 PRESSED
U. S. BATTLES GAS CONCERN

New York, Dec. 17 (US)—The United States government was expected today to press a $48,551,845 tax lien filed yesterday against the Associated Gas & Electric Company, the $860,000,000 utility empire developed into Insull-like proportions by Howard C. Hopson.

Additional liens of approximately $2,500,000 will be filed today, making a total of some $51,000,000.

Wall Street interpreted the suit as the Roosevelt administration's reply to the financial district's campaign of obstruction against utility regulation.

Largest on File

The original lien was the largest federal levy ever filed in the southern district of New York.

Placed on record by James Hoey, collector of Internal Revenue, it purports to cover corporation income taxes from 1929 to 1933 inclusive, and excess profit taxes for 1933.

The additional $2,500,000 liens will be for the years 1927 and 1928.

Hoey acted on instructions from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy Helvering in Washington, he explained.

Ordered to File

Helvering's staff handled all the detail, he said, and the New York office was simply instructed to file the suit.

Associated Gas officials, contacted by telephone, refused to comment here.

One said a formal statement probably would be issued from the New York offices tomorrow.

The case has been in preparation for more than a year by Treasury agents, it was revealed in Washington.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	2½	2¼	2½
Agnew Cons	3/16	3/16	3/16
Agnew Cons pf	3/16	3/16	3/16
Alum Co Am	81½	81½	81½
Alum Ltd	45	45	45
Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½
Am Book (4)	76	76	76
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	46	46	46
Am Cit P&LB	3½	3½	3½
Am Cyan B (.80g)	20½	20	20
Am Gas & El (1.60)	35½	35	35½
Am Gen	1	1	1
Am Hard Rub	23	23	23
Am Laund M (2)	2	2	2
Am Sup Power	2½	2½	2½
Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	67	67	67
Anch Pat 1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arrow Hrd Tube	1	1	1
Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas p f	7	7	7
Ar G&E	1	1	1
As G&E A	1	1	1
As G & E pf	3	3	3
Atl Invest (1.10h)	12	11	11
Atl Cst Fish	15½	15½	15½
Atlas Corp (.20g)	12	12	12
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	37	37	37
Axton Fis A (.320)	50	49½	50
BANCOHIO A Wts (.40e)	8	8	8
Bliss E W	14½	14½	14½
Blue Ridge (.12½h)	1	1	1
Bunsenlab (6)	16½	16½	16½
Bourjois (.6g)	8	8	8
Bower R Bear (.1a)	1	1	1
Brazil Jt C (.16f)	4½	4½	4½
Brit T & L	B%		
Brill pf	3	3	3
Bunk Hill & S (.5g)	5	5	5
Burma Ltd (.35h)	3	3	3
CALAMBA RIG (3.80e)	23	23	23
Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	5	5	5
Cassin Am	1½	1½	1½
Centrif Pr (.60)	10	10	10
Cent El	1	1	1
Cen St E 6s pf	14½	14½	14½
Cen St E cv pf B	14½	14½	14½
Centrif Pr (.60)	10	10	10
Charis (2b)	18	18	18
Chicago pf	1½	1½	1½
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cit Serv pf	36	36	36
Cit Svc P 7 pf	46½	46	46½
Cit Svc P 6 pf	39½	39	39½
City Auto Stge (.60)	12½	12½	12½
Claude Neon Lts	1	1	1
Cove Tract	15½	15	15½
Club Al Uten	1	1	1
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colts Pat F (15.8h)	32½	31½	32½
Colum G&E pf (5)	15½	15	15½
Colum O & G wi	3	3	3
Conwith & So war	3/16	3/16	3/16
Cosmos Imper	1½	1½	1½
Creole Petr	17	17	17
Cuba C&S Bnl (3.60e)	85½	85½	85½
Cuba Nat Sug	8	8	8
Cons Rel Sug	2	2	2
Cons Rel Sug of ww	92	92	92
Cons Royalty (.20)	4½	4½	4½
Cord Roadway	1	1	1
Corroseal Ray	4	4	4
Cosden Oil Mis	3	3	3
Cosden Oil Mis pf (6)	85½	85½	85½
Crane Co	22	21½	21½
Crane Co pf (3½)	115	115	115
Creole Petr	17	17	17
Crocker Wheeler	15	15	15
Distilled Liquors	12½	12½	12½
Dubilier Con (.40)	4	4	4
Duke Power (3)	46	46	46
EAST G & F pf (6)	20½	20½	20½
Easy Wash M B (.8g)	6	6	6
Electric Bond	1½	1½	1½
El Bond & Sh	14	14	14
El P&L pf (6)	71	71	71
El Pwr & L	1	1	1
El Pwr & L A	1	1	1
El P&L pf war	1	1	1
Elec Share	4½	4½	4½
Emp G&F pf (6)	58	58	58
Emp G&F 7 pf	56	54½	54
Emp G&F 6½ pf	55	55	55
Emp G&F 5 pf	55	55	55
Ex Cp A A&T	2	2	2
FAIRTAPE BREW	4½	4½	4½
Fairy Fas (.4a)	11½	11½	11½
Fansteel Met	18	18	18
Ferro Enam (.80)	15½	15½	15½
Fox Film	6	6	6
Fresnillo A (.1g)	1	1	1
Fresnillo Co A (.1g)	2½	2½	2½
Fresnillo Co A wi	2½	2½	2½
Fresnillo Ltd (.17½g)	3½	3½	3½
Froedtert G corp (1.20)	16	16	16
GEN G&E ser B	19	19	19
Gen Investors	1	1	1
Gen Pub Serv	7	7	7
Gen Tire & Rub	1	1	1
Gen Tire & Rub pf	15	15	15
Gilchrist	16½	16½	16½
Ga Pac Ply (.6f)	10½	10½	10½
Gypsum (2)	63	63	63
Hartford Rub	1	1	1
Hecla Min	5	5	5
HELDEN CHEM (1.40)	31	31	31
Helena Rub (.60)	8	8	8
Hf Warner pf (4)	17½	17½	17½
Hf Warner Corp (.60)	11½	11½	11½
Hist Bldg M&S (3)	21½	21½	21½
Humble Oil (2)	80½	80½	80½
Hygrade Sylv pf stpd (6)	37	37	37
Hygrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾
IMP OIL CAN (1.40)	29½	29½	29½
Ind Co Pe Am (.20)	7½	7½	7½
Int Hyd-El pf	8½	8½	8½
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Internat Pet (2.50)	35½	35½	35½
Internat Util war new	1.10	1.10	1.10
Investors Trust	1½	1½	1½
Iron Fireman Co (.80)	13	13	13
Jal Brewery A	1	1	1
JONAS & NAUM	1	1	1
Jones & Laugh	24½	24½	24½
Kidder-Brandes	3½	3½	3½
LAKE SHORE M (4h)	81½	81½	81½
Lamson Corp A	8	8	8
Lamson G&A (.50)	6½	6½	6½
Lamson Store (.50)	7½	7½	7½
Long Is	1½	1½	1½
Lone Star Gas	7½	7½	7½
McWilliams Dred (3h)	85	85½	85½
Manati Sug	3½	3½	3½
Manhat Soap (.60)	6	6	6
Mapes Cons Mfg (.80)	11½	11½	11½
Massey Harris	6	5½	6
Memph N (Jas) (.12½)	4½	4½	4½
Mercantile Stores	3½	3½	3½
Michigan Bak	15-16	15-16	15-16
Mid West Util	1	1	1
Midland Util (.60)	21	21	21
Mid Util pf (6)	46	46	46
Mod M & M (.75)	23½	23½	23½
Mohawk Rub	1½	1½	1½
Mont Pond (.10h)	10½	10½	10½
Motor Bread (.80)	27½	26½	26½
NAT BELLAS HESS	1	1	1
Nat Fuel G (1.45)	18½	18½	18½
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat Util (.16)	2½	2½	2½
Nat Rub Mch	1	1	1
Nat Sec Ref (2)	23½	23½	23½
N O Pub Ser (2)	11	11	11
NYshire Rub (4.5h)	33½	33	33½
New Eng G&E pf	110½	110½	110½
NY Transit (.25)	4½	4½	4½
Niag Hud P (.20e)	4½	4½	4½
Nipissing Mng (.4g)	2	2	2
Nor Am Lt&Pow	3	3	3
Nor Ind P 6 pf	2	2	2
Novadel Ag (.2)	17	17	17
OHIO Ed P (4.60)	101½	101½	101½
Ohio Oil pf (6)	103½	103½	103½
Overland Mot B	3½	3½	3½
PAC EASTERN	4½	4½	4½
Pac G&E 1 pf (1)	28½	28½	28½
Pan Am Air (1f)	4½	4½	4½
Pantepec Oil	3½	3½	3½
Paramount Mot	3½	3½	3½
Penn Dixie 7 pf	10½	10½	10½
Penn Water & P (2.60)	45½	45½	45½
Penn Rad Pr (.5a)	7½	7½	7½
Pennroad (.20a)	3½	3½	3½
Pa P&L pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
Pepperell (2)	63	63	63
Perfect Circle	1	1	1
Prod Roy	½	½	½
Prosper McCall	13-16	13-16	13-16
RWY & LGT SEC	17½	17½	17½
Raytheon Mfg	½	½	½
Reybarn Inc	4	4	4
Reynolds Met	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rice Stix Dry Gds (½g)	12	12	12
Richfield Oil	3	3	3
Richmond Rad	5	4½	5
Root Pet 5 pf	2	2	2
Root Pet 6 pf (1.20)	14½	14½	14½
Russeks F Ave	6½	6½	6½
ST. REGIS PAP	3½	3½	3½
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7½	7½	7½
Segal Lock	1¾	1¼	1¾
Servel Ind	1	1	1
Sears R (.50)	86	86	86
Selby Leather	2½	2½	2½
Shattuck Denn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sherwin-Wm Can Ltd	105½	105½	105½
Sherwin-Wms (4)	122½	122	122
Sherw Wms A& pf (6)	107½	107½	107½
Singer Mfg (.30h)	335	332	335
So Am C&Fi (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
So Penn Oil (1.60)	32	32	32
South Pipe Line (.80g)	9	9	9
Southland Roy (½b)	8½	8½	8½
Sp El Co Agr (2.50)	30½	30½	30½
Stand Brew (.10)			
Stand Coal Sec (2.80)	28	28¼	28
Stand Dredge pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Invest pf	6	6	6
Stand Oil Ky (1.40)	21½	21½	21½
Stand Oil Neb (2)	28	28	28
Stand Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Stand Pow & L B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand Stl Spr (.60g)	12½	12½	12½
Stein S & Co (1.20)	12½	12½	12½
Stutz Mot Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sullivan Mach	31½	31½	31½
Sunray Oil	2	2	2
Symington Gd (2)	20½	20	20½
Swiss Am El pf	84	84	84
Swiss Oil Corp (.15e)	3½	3½	3½
TAMPICAN A	3½	3½	3½
Tex Pac Land Trust	2½	2½	2½
Tex Gulf Prod	4½	4½	4½
Texon Oil (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Toledo Ed 7 pf (7)	108	108	108
Trans Lux (.60g)	2½	2½	2½
Tri Cont war	1	1	1
Tubize Chat	5	5¼	5¼
Tung-Sol Lamp	10	10	10
Tung Sol L pf (6)	42	42	42
UNIT DRY DOCKS	1	1	1
United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Gas pf	76	77½	77½
Un Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Lt& P cv pf	21½	21½	21½
Un Mch Prod pf (4)	40	40	40
Un Molasses (.06g)	5½	5½	5½
Un Prof 8h	3	3	3
U S Elec Pow	2 1/8	1/8	1/8
US Foil B (.60)	20	20	20
US Foil Cl (2.50)	35	35	35
US Radiator	2½	2½	2½
US Rad pf	33½	32	33½
Unit Verde (3.60)	37½	37½	37½
Unit Wall Paper	4	4	4
Util Ages wi	1	1	1
Util Power & Lt	1	1	1
VENEZ EL PET	1¾	1¾	1¾
WACO AIRC	8½	8½	8½
Wahl A B B	3½	3½	3½
Walker Mch	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wayne Pump	15½	15½	15½
West Auto Sup A (3)	39½	39½	39½
Wickwire Spen	1	1	1
XD—Ex-dividend. XX—First sale since ex-dividend date. x—Ex-rights. 2d—Ex-2d dividend. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Paid this year, no dividend action. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. n—Under rule. ww—With warrants. zz—Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3½s 43-48	102	102	102.8
Treas 4s 44-54	110 24	110 20	110 20
Treas 3½s 41	106	106	106
Treas 3s 51-55	103 18	103 16	103 16
Treas 3s 46-48	103 18	103 16	103 16
ITreas 3s 51-55	103 17	103 17	103 17
Treas 3½s 43-47	99 31	99 25	99 25
Treas 2¾s 45-47	100 18	100 16	100 16
Fed Pwr Mtg 3½s 42-67	100	100	100
Fed Mtg Mtg 3s 47	101 11	101 11	101 11
Fed Pwr Mtg 5s 48	109 29	109 27	109 28
Fed Wn Mtg 3½s 64	103 13	103 13	103 13
Home O Ln 3s A 52	100 28	100 22	100 24
Home O Ln 2½s 49-49	99 16	99 15	99 15

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Schenley Distillers Corporation

150,000 Shares

5½% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Authorized 200,000 shares — Presently to be issued 150,000 shares

Price $100 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned principal Underwriter

LEHMAN BROTHERS

December 17, 1935

BAY STATE

Industry SCORES Gains

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Pessimists regarding the Industrial future of Massachusetts must have been confounded by the figures just released by the Department of Labor and Industries.

The census of manufactures for the year 1934 reveals gains in the number of establishments as well as in the total capital investment. Top this off with an increase in the average yearly wage and we say you have a mighty cheerful picture.

The value of the products produced by 8,536 establishments in 1934 was in excess of 1 billion dollars. A percentage gain over 1933 of 11.2. A fine showing when it is considered that a comprehensive business activity barometer compiled by the Administrative and Research Corp. pictured 1934 as a year of sideways movement for the country as a whole.

• • •

Digging down into the Department of Labor and Industries figures a bit more one discovers several items that depict a much improved labor situation. The total amount paid out in wages increased 15.2 per cent to $166,617,489 as the number of wage earners gained 8.3 per cent from 398,492 in 1933 to 429,863 in 1934. And do not make the mistake of thinking these labor gains were at the expense of average yearly earnings for this item shows a per cent gain from $880.44 in 1933 to $908.87 in 1934. And with 1935 promising an even more favorable comparison, it seems safe to hazard the opinion that the Bay State is not yet all done as a manufacturing center of note.

• • •

Notebook—During recent reactionary tendencies some fairly good buying has taken place . . . In the textile & Mohair line, for instance . . . The common hit a new high on the New York board this week . . . But the preferreds on the local exchange still look best to us . . . In Mack trucks the buying and interest has not been dampened by the general sl de . . . Nor by the ex-dividend date . . . Firestone and Lee, in the tire group, also fall under the same heading . . . The shoe stocks still hants for the stocks that will not go down in a general selling wave.

• • •

Market action so far this week presents an opportunity to refine ideas on probable action. The drop of 30 days ago have been described & penetrated. The extent of the real danger level is under way. Considering that the industrials have had a pretty steep rise, without much in the way of a rally, it appears to us a good time for short sales at this late date. Regardless of whether or not levels corresponding to 138 on the Dow-Jones industrial average hold or not a rally of some sort seems sure to take place

• • •

Briefs: If the lows spoken of are broken then selling can be accomplished later on during the rally . . . If not, and this is what we have been counting on all along, and is the reason why holdings were neither lightened nor sold, the real test of the markets position is going to come on the upside . . . A rebound should carry average prices one to six points higher . . . Then if volume increases materially and prices turn and twist in a narrow range without progress of setting new highs it will be time to get out until sometime next year.

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 17 (AP)—Bar gold remained unchanged at 148s 1½d (U. S. equivalent $35.78).

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

Alles & Fisher . 1 12 12 12
Am Tel&Tel 153½ 153½ 153½ 2
Am Tel&Tel 117 117 117 2
Bos Elev . . . 65 64 65 +2
B & Maine pf A 8 8 8 . . .
B & M Jet A st 9 9 9 —½
B & M Jet B st 10½ 10 10 . . .
Brown Durrell 4½ 4½ 4½ . . .
Copper Range 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ . . .
East G & F pf 39½ 38½ 39½ . . .
Eastn S&P pf 50¾ 50¾ 50¾ . . .
Edison Elec 156 156 156 —1
Edi Elec rts . . 1 1 1 . . .
Fay Sha 25 . . 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ . . .
Isle Royale . . 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —¼
Loews Bost . . 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ . . .
Mergenthaler 44 44 44 . . .
N E Tel&Tel 119½ 119½ 119½ —½
New Haven . . 3 3 3 . . .
Old Col R R 47½ 47½ 47½ . . .
P C Pocs . . . 20 20 20 . . .
Quincy Min. . . 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ . . .
Shaw. Ass . . . 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ . . .
Sullivan Mach 15½ 14¾ 15 + ½
Torrington . . . 43 43 43 —1
United Fruit.. 65¾ 65 65½ —¼
United Shoe .. 85 84½ 84½ —¾
Utah Metal . . 32¢ 32¢ 32¢ . . .

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $19,000,000
Boston Clearings $1,000,000

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1936, to holders of record at the close of business December 31, 1935.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS R. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, December 16, 1935.

STOCK Prices Close STEADY

TRADING AT SLOW PACE

New York, Dec. 17—Mining issues on the stock exchange resisted another cut in world silver prices today and a number of specialties exhibited an improved tone throughout.

Trading was at the slowest pace since early October, however, pre-holiday influences apparently restricting both buying and selling.

The shares included American Rad & Stand Sanitary & Myers B to gain 1 to 2 points or more in active trading. International Nickel, American Smelting and Duro De Pasco also posted gains of early advances up to 2 or more points.

Among others, ahead fractions to around a point were Great Northern, Pacific Lighting, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Western Union, Evans Products, Radio and Electric Boat.

A loss of about 2 points was suffered by American Telephone. The majority of the dividend shares narrow. The late tone was steady.

Timely Items

With the meeting of the Federal Reserve Bank Governors in Washington, interest was shown in the weekly condition statement of member banks in 101 leading cities for Dec. 11.

The report revealed that idle funds were continuing to pile up in the banks. For the week 43 banks reported an increase of $159,000,000 in reserve balances with Federal Reserve institutions and an upturn of $181,000,000 in demand deposits adjusted, and a decrease of $47,000,000 in deposit balances standing to the credit of domestic banks.

Help for the heavy industries was seen in the expectations voiced by President Kenney of the Great Northern that 1936 will see the largest building program of equipment and rails that has been experienced in a number of years.

The French franc, at the start of foreign exchange dealings, was up 66 s of a cent at 6.6¼ cents. Sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $4.92 .

Schenley Offers Preferred Issue

Sales of Schenley Distillers Corp. for the nine months ended September 30, 1935, were only around 5 per cent below sales for the entire year 1934 and a company reporting the item at $38,184,926 for the three-quarter period, against $40,273,607 for 12 months ended December 31, 1934.

From July 11, 1933, date of company's incorporation, to December 31 1933, the concern had sales of $10,913,150.

Schenley has applied to SEC for registration under the Securities Act of 1933 of 150,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative preferred stock $100 par. The stock will be offered at $100 a share.

WHEAT PRICES Average Higher

Chicago Dec 17 (AP) —With the final 1-3 official domestic crop report due tomorrow afternoon, wheat prices here today showed higher.

Contrary to yesterday's action, Chicago and other North American markets made a fair response to decide strength of wheat prices abroad. Canadian export sales of wheat today were estimated at around 1,000,000 bushels.

Average Lower

Wholesale commodity index of Nationa. Fertilizer Association declined this week to 79.4 per cent of the 1926-28 average from 79.9 per cent the previous week.

Bar Silver

New York, Dec 17 (AP)—Foreign bar silver dropped another cent to 58¾ cents an ounce in New York today a new low since late October. A total decline of 6¾ cents in the past 10 days

Am. Smelting

New York Dec 17 (AP) The American Smelting & Refining Co. resumed dividends on its common stock after a five-year lapse today ordering a payment of 40 cents a share.

Cotton Reacts

New York, Dec 17 (AP)—After an opening advance of 11 to 17 points the cotton market reacted sharply under scattered selling 11 to 14 points before noon were 7 to 10 points net higher

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	139.81	39.91	38.78
12:00	139.84	40.03	38.83
1:00	139.55	39.85	38.81
2:00	139.64	39.80	39.06

Change figured from previous closing average

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:06

Today's Sales 1,200,000
Yesterday's Sales 1,400,000

—A—

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abraham pf 1	a 11¢	11¢	11¢		—1¢
Acme Steel 50	11	69	69	69	
Adams Exp . .	18	13¼	13¼	13	— ¼
Ad Millis 1 . .		16	16	16	
Add Mchi 30a . .	1	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Aeol Wire 50					
Air Reduc 5 0b	5	105	105	105	+2
Airway Sp Ap	1	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
Alaska Jun . .	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Alleg Corp . .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Allg pf stmpd w	3	31¾	31	31¾	+2
Alleg St L		29	29	29	+ ¼
Allied Chem 8	6	153	152	152	—1
Allied Mills 2½	7	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Allied Stores . .	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allouez Mg 2½	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Alpha Chem . .	7	33	33	33	
Amer Locomot .	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Am Metals 2 . .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Rad & St . .	3	51	51	51	
Am Sm & Ref . .	1	51	51	51	
Am Sm & R pf3	a	66¾	66¾	66	+1 ¼
Am Sm & R 7 . .	1	41¾	41	41	
Am Snuff . . .	1	71	71	71	+2 ¼
Am Sn pf 6pf	1	161	161	161	— ¾
Am Tob & Cp . .	9	124	124	124	
Am Wat Wks 2 .	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Wat Wks pf	1	97	97	97	
Am Type	35	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Am Type pf . .	1	35	35	34¾	
Am Wat Wks 2 .	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Wat Wks pf	2	91	91	91	—3
Am Zinc	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Amerada	76	76	75½	76	+ ½
Anchor Lap 60 .	1	15	15	15	
Anchor Post 2b	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Anaconda 3 . .	107	20¼	20	20¼	
Armour Ill . . .	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour Ill pf .	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Arnold Cons . .	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds .	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atchison 3 . .	21	55½	54½	55	+ ½
Atchison pf 5 .	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ¼
All Coast . . .	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Atlas Corp . . .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atlas Elec . . .	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Atlas Tack . . .	1	19	18¾	19	
Auburn Auto . .	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Austin Nich . .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Aux Nich pf 2 .	3	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¾
Avia Corp n . .	4	4	4	4	

—B—

Baldwin	15	4¾	4½	4¾	
Baldwin Loco pf	8	41	40¾	41	+2
Balt & Ohio . .	7	16½	15¾	16	+ ¼
Baltimore Tube	1	22	22	22½	+ ½
BanAAgra2 50.	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Bangor Ar pf1 .	a	11¢	11¢	11¢	+2
Barker Bros 2 .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barnsdall 50b	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Bath Iron 2 . .	1	21	21	21	
Beatrice Cr 2 0	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Belding Hem 1	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bell & Howl 2a	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bendix 2.5 . .	48	20¾	20	20¾	
Beth Steel 3 .	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Best&Co 2 . . .	3	55	54¾	55	
Beth Steel . .	197	46¾	45	45½	— ¾
Beth St pf 3 50	4	143¾	143¾	143¾	
Blaw Knox . .	31	15¾	14½	15	+ ½
Bon Ami A . . .	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Bon Ami B . . .	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Borg Warn 2 . .	4	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Boston & Me . .	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
BriggsMfg 50b	62	52¾	51	52¾	+1¼
Briggs Strat 3	5	47	47	47	
Bklyn M Tr 5 .	3	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un G . .	3	29	29	29	
Bklyn Union 3	9	42¾	41¾	42	
Brownshoe 3 .	2	61	61	61	—1
Brunswick . .	21	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ½
Bucyrus Erie .	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bucyrus E pf 7	1	96	96	96	+1
Budd Wheel . .	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg . . .	29	9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel . .	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co . .	4	21	21	21	
Bulova Watch .	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Burns Bros A .	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Burns Bros B .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Burns Bros pf .	8	7¾	8		
Burroughs Add .	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bush Term'l . .	4	2½	2½	2¾	— ¼
Bush Tr pf ctf s	6	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Bush Terminal .	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Butte Copper . .	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Butterick . . .	1	4	4	4	
Byers A M . . .	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼

—C—

Cal Packl 60 .	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Calumet Hec .	2	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet & Ar .	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¾
Cam Wk Fl 1 .	15	31¾	30¾	31¾	— ¾
Canada Dry . .	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Canadian Pac	31	11	10¾	11	— ¼
Cannon Mills 2	2	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Capital Ad 1 .	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Case J I	6	99	97¾	99	+1½
Case J I pf 7 .	20	105½	105	105½	
Celanese Corp .	51	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Celotex 1 . . .	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cen Aguir 1 50	8	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cent RR of N J	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¾
Central Ry 3 .	1	27	27	27	
Cerro de	85	54	52¾	53½	+1¼
Cert Teed . . .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cert T Pf pat .	1	76	76	76	—2
Chesap & Ohio 3	1	56¾	56¾	56	— ¾
Chesapeake 1 .	41	10	9¾	10	
Chi & E Ill . .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi & E Ill pf .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt West .	2	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
Chi Grt West pf	6	4	4	4	
Chi Mail Ord .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Mail 12b .	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Chi Mail 12 . .	1	30	30	30	
Chi M StP pf 2	21	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Chic & N W . .	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Pneumatic .	21	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chrysler pf . .	3	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Chrysler	9	85	84	84¾	— ¼
Cities Serv . .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Cities Serv pf .	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
City Ice & Fuel	1	23	23	23	
City Stores . .	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Clark Equip 2 .	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Cleve&Pitt 50b	7	45¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Cleve Cliffs 1 .	25	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Cleve Elec Ill 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Coca-Cola 7 5b	4	85	84¾	84¾	— ¾
Colgate .50b	159	20¼	20	20¼	
Colorado&Sp 50	31	47	45¾	47	+1½
Colum&Sou pf1	x	107½	107½	107½	— ¼

—C—

Colonial Beac	x	9	8¾	8¾	— ¾
Col Pict Corp .	3	4¼	4	4	
Col Gas & El .	62	24	23¾	24	
Colo&Sou 4 50	6	6¾	6½	6¾	— ¼
Col Pict pf 6	1	2	2	2	
Comm'l Cred .	1	19	19	19	
Comm'l Cred pf	1	100	100	100	
Com Solv 60 .	66	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Commw&Sou .	96	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Comw&Sou 7 8	4	65	65	65	
Conde Nast . .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consolidat Ed	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Cons Oil . . .	1	17	16¾	17	
Cons Paper . .	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Consolidat Rad	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Consolidat Sh	1	7	7	7	
Container A . .	6	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Container B . .	5	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Continental Ill	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Baking . .	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Can . . .	30	64	64	64	
Cont Can 3 . .	30	84	84	84	
Cont Insur . .	10	49¾	48¾	49	
Cont Motors . .	10	5	5	5	
Corn Exch Bk .	1	30	30	30	
Corn Prod . . .	6	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Corn Prod 5 . .	6	124	123	123	
Coty Inc . . .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cream of Wht .	5	17½	17½	17½	
Crosley Rad 2a	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cr'wnZ pf 5 .50	5	42	42	42	— ¾
Crown Zellerb	13	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Crucible Steel	5	54¾	54	54	
Crucible St pf	2	105	105	105	— ¼
Cuban Am Sug	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Curtis Publish	35	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Curtis Wright	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtiss Wr A .	50	9¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¾
CutlerHam 3&.	16	46	45	45	— ¾

—D—

Davega Stre 5b	2	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¾
Dave Pow 1 . .	25	20	20	20	—1
Decca Rec'd 50	5	27¾	27	27¾	
Deere&Co pf .50	10	42¾	42	42¾	— ¼
Del & Hudson .	14	153¾	153	153¾	
Del Lac W . .	8	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Detroit Ed . .	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Detroit Ed 6 .	3	120	118¾	120	+2
Diamond Mt 15a	5	26¾	26	26¾	
Distil Seagrm	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Doone Mines 2.	10	42	41¾	42	
Douglas Aird .	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Douglas A .15fr	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Dunhill Inter .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
DuPont 3.50b .	15	137	136	136¾	+1 ¼

—E—

EastRoll&Mfg	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman Kod 8	10	157	157	157	+1½
EastmanKPf 6	1	156	156	156	
Eaton Mfg 2 .	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Elfingonthild.	3	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¼
ElecAutLit 3b.	30	35	33¾	35	+1
Elec Boat . . .	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Electric Bond.	18	12¾	11¾	12	— ¾
Electric Pow .	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
ElecP&L 8pf .	1	22¾	22	22¾	
Elec P&L 7pf.	10	26¾	26	26	
Elec Storage .	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Elk Horn Coal .	1	5	5	5	
Endicott Jn . .	3	63	63	63	
Endicott J 1 .	1	130	130	130	
Eng Pub Serv .	2	46	46	46	+1
Equity Corp . .	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie 1st pf . .	4	17½	17	17½	
Erie 2nd pf . .	6	11¾	11	11¾	
Evans Prod 1.	60	35¾	34¾	35¾	+1¾

—F—

FairbanksCo n	x	13¾	12½	12¾	—
Fairbanks Mor	15	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ½
Fedders Manu	1	4	4	4	
Fed Water Pf	8	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Fed Water S .	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fidel Phe 1.20	5	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Frank Simon pf	2	67	67	67	+2
Freeport Tex .	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
FirestoneTPref	a	100¼	99¾	100	+ ¼
FirstNatStr 2	a	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Fotambeer Br .					
Food Mach 1 .	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1½
Foster Wh 2 .	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Foster Wh pf .	1	99	99	99	+1
Fox Film A . .	1	41	41	41	
FreeportTexL .	10	27	26¾	26¾	
FullrCA 5pf . .	a	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ¾

—G—

Gamewell Co . .	a	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen Am Invest.	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Gen Am Tk 2a .	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	
GenAsphalt 1.	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking . .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bak pf 8 .	a	143	143	143	+2
Gen Bronze . .	3	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable . . .	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Cable A . .	4	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Gen Cable B . .	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cigar 6 . .	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec .50 . .	30	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Fds 4 . . .	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
General Gas A	10	¾	¾	¾	
General Mot 5	29	118¾	118½	118¾	— ¼
Gen Mot 5 50b.	60	55	54¾	55	—1
Gen Mot pf 4.	2	118½	118½	118¾	— ¼
GenPrec Eq . .	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
GenOilC&GA.	2	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ¾
GenRailSig 3 .	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
GenRealty pf.	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
GenRefrig 2a .	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
GillletteSafR 1	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
GillettesaRpfA	2	89	89	89	
Gimbel Bros . .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	2	71	69	71	+2
Glidden 1.15p .	4	47¾	47	47¾	
Glidden ppf 7 .	1	109	109	109	—1
Gobel Adolf . .	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Goebel Brew . .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodrich	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Goodyear . . .	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Goodyear Tire .	5	21¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Goodyear 1pfd.	2	84¼	84¼	84¼	—1
Goodyear T pf .	1	84	84	84	
Gotham Silk . .	3	3¾	3	3	
Graham Paige .	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Union . .	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
GrandCa p1.60	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—1
GrantAug Hl .	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Granby Con . .	5	31	31	31¾	+ ¾
Gt Northn pf .	14	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1 ¼
Gt Northern Ir	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Grt Wstn Sug .	10	43¾	43¾	43¾	+1 ¼
Greyhound Co .	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Greyhound Cp .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Grigsby Gr . .	1	2	2	2	
GreeneCanna 3	x	79	79	79	—3
Guantanamo . .	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
GulfHoldA v . .	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
GulfMob pf . .	2	0	31	32	

—H—

Hall Printing .	5	6	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Hamil Wpf . .	x	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¾
Hanna M pf . .	1	110	110	110	
Has Corp Am .	5	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Hayes Body . .	1	4	4	4	
Hayes Wheel .	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Helme pf 7 . .	x	159	159	159	
Hercules Mot .	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
HerculesPw pf	x	130¾	126½	130¾	+4
Hershey Chn 3	3	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Hershey T&T 6	1	76	76	76	
HollanderAr M	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Holland Furn .	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Hond Mer 2.50	1	42	41¾	42	
Hond Merl 1 .	5	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Houdaille 1.50	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
HoustonOil new	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Howe mer2 50	10	65¾	63	65¾	+2 ¾
HudsonAMan .	1	4	4	4	
Hudson Motor	20	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
Hupp Motors .	5	2¾	2	2¾	

—I—

Illinois Cen .	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Illinois Steel.	2	8	8	8	+ ¼
Indiana Steel	8	28¾	28¾	29½	+1¼
IngersollRand	x	116¾	116½	—	¾
Inger R pf 6 .	x	125	125	125	
Inspiration C .	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Insuranshares .	1	2	2	2	
Interchem Corp	1	2	2	2	
Interlake Iron .	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Int Agric Ch .	1	34	34	34	
Int Agric pf 7	1	34	34	34	
Intern Harvest	10	60	60	60	— ¾
Int Harvest 7b	10	104	104	104	
Int Harvest pf1	1	152	152	152	
Int Hydr Ctrl s	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Mer Mar Ma	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Nickel . .	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	
Int Paper . . .	1	4	4	4	
Int Pap&Pow A	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Pap&Pow B	1	4	4	4	
Int Pap pf . .	1	25	25	25	
Int Paper pf .	15	27¾	25¾	26¾	— ¼
Int Printing .	1	20	20	20	
Int Pr Ink pf .	1	29	29	29	
Int Shoe . . .	2	69	69	69	—1
Interstate Dep	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Inter Silver .	1	60	60	60	
Intersilver pfd	1	60	60	60	
Interstate I .	10	11	10¾	11	
Intern Rt Mfg .	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
IntrtPub pf7 .	1	81¾	79	81¾	+ ¾
Interstate rst	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Island Cit Sor	20	8	8	8	

—J—

Jewel Tea 3 . .	a	90	90	90	
Johns Man 2 . .	40	90	88½	90	+1
Journal L pf . .	1	81	81	81	

—K—

Kan City So . .	5	12	11¾	12	
Kan City So pf .	1	21	21	21	
Kaufm Dept S .	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kayser J pref .	1	39	39	39	
Kelsey Hayes .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kelsey Hayes B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kelvinator . .	a	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Kennecott 2.50	8	33¾	33

HEINIE MANUSH COMES TO RED SOX

ROY JOHNSON, CARL REYNOLDS GO TO NATS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

AUSTEN LAKE

Toil's Daily Olympiad, *Or Unsung Athletes* In a Working World

AUSTEN LAKE

AS THE ORIGINAL advocate of the plan to pay prize-fighters 50 cents an hour with deductions for time spent on the floor, during clinches or between-round intervals, I find that the greatest athletic feats are those done in the dull, dumb drudge of workaday life.

The little female acrobatic dancer named Hannah Shae, who contorted at the Keith-Boston playhouse lately—15 minutes, four times a day, of wringing out her backbone and cracking her skeleton, burned more energy-cells than any Redskin halfback.

I would say that the union window-washers, ten stories above traffic, who hang by their toenails to a slippery ledge, require as delicate balance and as nice a sense of muscular gravity as the ski-leapers. Or the city tree-surgeons who hack and saw away with nothing but a handhold to save their bones.

But prize men among the routine athletes, who perform daily feats that would stump any Olympic champion, are the colony of Greek sponge divers at Tarpon Springs, Florida, where the Red Sox used to play exhibition ball.

Here, in their flimsy rubber suits, the Nick Stanapopoulises and Mike Gonzatsboulises go down 100 to 150 feet on the floor of the Gulf and tear sponges from the submarine caverns.

They hold no A. A. U. records in the little athletic albums. Their pictures never decorate the sport pages.

They never have anything on the tips of their tongues to utter into the weekly news movies, like the boys and girls who perform surface aquatics for fame and silverware.

* * *

Rivals of the Ring Goofies

THE SPONGE COLONY is a ramshackle cluster of huts on the water's edge, where old crones scream at copper-colored kids who go splashing in the shark-infested waters. About 1500 people live in the settlement, the only American sponge-plucking industry in the country.

The business is too dangerous and exhausting for ordinary men, and the colony is peopled almost entirely by immigrant Greeks; dour, surly types with an innate suspicion of strangers.

And though rarely an American, for the adventure, has tried to dive, a single experience is usually enough.

For the trick is in extraordinary chest development and the knowledge of how to come up from the deeps without getting the bends, which afflict the victim much the same as the punch-drunk goofies of the prize ring, so that they wander in the tumble-down lanes with the wobbly knee action and loose flopping of the joints that marks the pathetic martyrs of the fistic science.

* * *

Consider Second Helper

OR, WHEN IT COMES to a combination of cat-like agility and sheer forearm strength, I will pin my medals on the second helper in an Open Hearth steel furnace.

If you have admired Babe Ruth's facility in twirling his 72 ounce bludgeon as he used to meet the frisky missile, you should see the No. 2 man pick away at the clay plug that blocks 150 tons of molten metal at the exact moment the "heat" is ripe.

On a narrow platform above a giant ladle he chips away with his long, poker-like "bleeder," warily and with the vigilance of a surgeon trimming brain tissue.

For the Helper has only a split second after the sudden rose glow appears, to leap to the higher platform, least the spouting splash of white-hot steel pit his chest and arms with drops of liquid agony.

No pole vaulter ever develops a finer network of lifting muscles, a sturdier pair of wrists or a finer sense of timing and distance than the No. 2 furnace man, who works for a $5 scale with no more appreciative crowd than the shovel gang and the critical eye of the Melder and electric crane operator.

* * *

Or the Maine Log Rollers

NOT THAT, LIKE THE RUSSIANS, I mean to rebuke mere play as a foolish pursuit of capitalistic peoples

The Russian Olympic plan prefers contests in post-hole digging, coal mining and similar pick-and-shovel athletics, and encourages their people to worship some horny-handed son of toil as fanatically as the Americans adored the non-essential Jack Dempsey and the non-essential Babe Ruth.

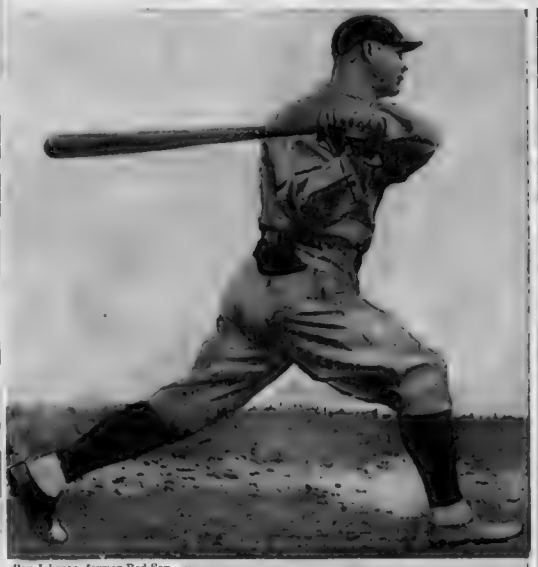
I intend to point out that there are athletic feats that require the same shrewdness of eye, hand and foot, in workaday labor, as receive hysterical applause and rich rewards from sport's fanatical millions.

And when it comes to footwork, I will match your rubber-legged, bela-lipped halfback with the Maine log-riders, who pry a key-log from a river jam and go dance-stepping their way over the most uncertain footing known to man, where death is par for the course and a misstep means mangled remains that are unfound till summer drouth dries up the river beds.

The rates of pay for this finicky work are sadly out of proportion with the rewards drawn down by professional athletes. Alley characters earn as much money in a half hour of restrained sporting effort as an honest artisan might gain in a lifetime of productive toil.

Yet the citizens who paid $18 a ringside perch to see Joe Louis knock Pauline Uscudun's bridgework into his tonsils with one punch would not be lassoed into a free contest between two Greek sponge divers or pearly-pole experts.

Trader Collins Invades Capital to Snare Manush



Roy Johnson, former Red Sox outfielder, will wear a Washington uniform this season. He was traded this morning together with Carl Reynolds for Heinie Manush.

Fans, meet your new Red Sox left fielder—Heinie Manush. He became the property of the Red Sox this morning. The veteran can still sting that old pill.

(... International News Photograph Service)

The man who should have been but never was, Carl Reynolds, is now with the Senators. Two years ago Reynolds burned up the league as a spring hitter but faded during the summer and never did come back. He was a major disappointment last year.

Records

Records of players involved in Red Sox-Senators swap

OUTFIELDER HENRY EMMETT MANUSH

Born, ... July 20, 1901. Bats and throws left-handed Height, 5 01. ...

	League	Record
	H A	P A
1923 (Detroit)	.314	.933
1924 (Detroit)	.340	.979
1925 (Detroit)	.361	.967
1926 (Detroit)	.378	.967
1927 (Detroit)	.299	.964
1928 (St. Louis)	.378	.992
1929 (St. Louis)	.353	.987
1930 (St. L.-Wash)	.350	.979
1931 (Washington)	.307	.977
1932 (Washington)	.342	.979
1933 (Washington)	.336	.982
1934 (Washington)	....	....
1935 (Washington)	.323	.983

*American League Batting Champion.

OUTFIELDER ROY JOHNSON

Born, Oklahoma (French), Feb 2[illegible] 1904. Bats left. Throws right. Height, 5 09. We...

	League	Record
	H A	F A
1926 (Detroit)	.314	.978
1930 (Detroit)	.324	.956
1931 (Detroit)	.320	.969
1932 (Det.-Boston)	.281	.940
1933 (Boston)	.333	.972
1934 (Boston)	.317	.946
1935 (Boston)	.313	.948

OUTFIELDER CARL REYNOLDS

Born, LaRue [illegible] Bats and throws right-handed Height, 6 feet, Weight, 194

	League	Record
	H.A.	F A.
1927 (Chicago)	.314	1.000
1928 (Chicago)	....	.979
1929 (Chicago)	.317	.940
1930 (Chicago)	.350	.975
1931 (Chicago)	....	.940
1932 (Chicago)	.301	.981
1933 (St. Louis)	....	.963
1934 (Boston)	.304	.977
1935 (Boston)	....	.973

Boxing Results

New York—Leonard Del Grain, 133½, New York, took 10-round decision from Lou Leonardi 1387, Jersey City. Denny Anderson, 141, Florida, outpointed Frank Smith 137, Newark, (1) 8 rounds

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Lew Feldman, 128, New York, defeated Tony Soprero, 130, Wesley, 10 rounds. Sailor Brown lost on foul in second round. Baby Arizmendi, 123, Mexico City, scored technical knockout over Jack Sharkey, 121½, Minneapolis, 10 ... ... (end of scheduled ten).

Holyoke—Sol "Tommy Tiger" Schyder, undefeated Army Navy ... Spitzer-Field, ten rounds. Division ... Tommy Bayes, 130½, East Boston, stopped Sol Ambrose, ... Hartford, Conn., in fifth round of ... ...

Washington, D. C. — Uel Fort, 148, Washington, defeated Bob Wilson, 146, Washington 10 rounds

New Bedford—Jimmy Wooden, 104, New Bedford, scored one round technical knockout over Joe Lebeau, 126, Boston, Lebeau ... ...

Portsmouth—Flash Dixon, Portsmouth, took six-round decision from Phil Chester, Dover, N. H.

Danno's Rally Saves Title in George Bout

By Jack Conway

New York, Dec. 17—Dan O'Mahoney was still king of the heavyweight wrestling division today as a result of his victory over [illegible] Don George before 10,000 persons in the New York Garden.

The Irishman scored the winning toss with his famous "Irish Whip" after 1 hour, 23 minutes, 39 seconds of wrestling.

DANNO DOWN

O'Mahoney was on the verge of defeat several times, and only retained his championship as a result of his quickness in taking advantage of one of the breaks of the match.

George was on even terms with Danno when there was a wild mixup along the ropes. Don's left arm got tangled on the top rope.

Danno grabbed the arm, which was outside the rope, and pulled at it strenuously. The crowd hooned Danno's actions and demanded that Referee George Bothner disqualify him and give the title to George.

Bothner gave George a breathing spell while he regained his wind and rubbed his injured arm. When wrestling was resumed, O'Mahoney rushed in quickly, seized the injured arm and scored the only fall of the bout with his "Irish Whip."

It was one of the most stirring mat bouts held in New York in recent years and had the great crowd in an uproar. George was the favorite with the fans and was cheered wildly when he left the ring. Danno was booed.

O'Mahoney and George were each greeted warmly by the crowd when introduced. Danno's weight was announced as 220 pounds against 218 for George.

New Florida Coach

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 17—Josh Cody, line coach at Vanderbilt, has been named head football coach at Florida. Cody succeeds D. X. (Dutch) Stanley.

Doran Released

Springfield, Dec. 17—The Springfield Indians of the Canadian-American Hockey League have released Frank Doran, reserve defenseman.

TUFTS PLAYS Middlebury Five

Tufts' varsity five faces Middlebury tonight in Cousens gymnasium in the hope of coming through for its first win of the season.

The Jumbos lost to Brown last week.

Tufts' starters tonight include Captain Izzy Harris and Tony Spath, forwards; Tony Radvilas, center; Lew Kyrios and Art Galuszka, guards.

By Joe Cashman

While waiting to complete or announce the purchase of Roger Cramer, outfield ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, our pennant-minded Red Sox have helped themselves to Henry "Heinie" Manush, fence-busting fly-chaser of the Washington Senators.

In exchange for "Handsome Heinie," the Fenway flock gives up the popular Roy Johnson and the inconsistent Carl Reynolds, both gardeners of parts.

This latest of startling Red Sox transactions was made known today by General Manager Eddie Collins after he had received a telegram of confirmation from Clark Griffith, Washington owner, who sent son-in-law Joe Cronin here a year ago for the record price of $250,000.

The announcement of the acquisition of Manush shouldn't occasion much surprise among those who follow their baseball closely. The report had been current for some time that the veteran slugger was headed for the Fens.

UP 13 YEARS

The transfer of Johnson and Reynolds to Washington, however, upsets a lot of dope, though it long has been common knowledge that each had played his last game as a Cronin-man.

Johnson had been offered and was slated to go to either Cleveland or New York, and nobody dreamed that Griffith would take back Reynolds after selling the erratic "Carlo" down the river to St. Louis in 1932.

The deal is bound to cause considerable discussion. What will be the local reaction remains to be seen.

It's certain the swap won't cause such universal joy among New England fandom as did the acquisition of Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Marcum last week. In fact, a note of dissatisfaction may be heard in some quarters.

For Manush has been in the majors with the Tigers, Browns and Senators for 13 years and he'll celebrate his 30th birthday during the next race.

Furthermore despite his imposing lifetime batting average, he hit only .273 last season, whereas Johnson, 31 year-old Cherokee flash, led all the 1935 Sox regulars with a .313 mark and 31-year-old Reynolds did about as well with the stick as "Handsome Heinie."

Continued on Page 22, Column 4

50 Cents
Takes One To Title Go

Despite the demand to see the fistic natural between Al McCoy of Dorchester and Tony Shucco of the North End at the Garden Friday evening, popular prices will prevail for this show.

Rip Valenti, matchmaker, of the Goodwin A. C. who is promoting this show in connection with the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund, which will receive a part of the proceeds, announced that there will be 10,000 seats at 50 cents and $1. Other prices are $2 and $3, plus tax.

Reservations can be made at the Goodwin A. C. downtown headquarters, 293 Washington street, room 33 (telephone Capitol 3658) and the Boston Garden, North Station (Capitol 2288). There are still many choice seats available.

GOLF GIFTS

Bobby Jones Woods

Robert T. Jones, Jr., Custom-Built Registered Clubs, Bristol-shafted, Jones "Form Grip," perfectly matched. Set of 5, $36. Set of 4, $45. Other Spalding woods, $3.50 up.

Bobby Jones Irons

Bobby Jones Custom-Built Registered Irons with Jones "Form Grip." Designed by Jones himself, in conjunction with Spalding experts. Set of 6, $54; 9, $78. Other Jones models, sets of 6, $36, $48; 9, $45, $60. Other irons, $7.50 up.

Golf Balls

If of championship calibre, give Tournaments or Top-Flites; if of average skill, Kro-Flites. Dozen, $2. Half-doz., $1.50. Other golfing golf balls, $3 to $6 dozen. Wright & Ditson golf balls, $2, $6, $8 dozen.

Golf Bags, Golf Shoes, Clubs and balls may be purchased at your club through your professional

Wright & Ditson
Tel. LIB ...
344 Washington St., Boston
Providence Cambridge

SHARKEY BOUT LOOMS FOR SHUCCO

Tony to Tangle With Ex-Heavyweight Champ If He Defeats McCoy at Garden Friday

Mr Boston Bruen May Buy Agawam

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, DEC. 17—ALONG BROADWAY with Mr. Boston.

Frank Bruen, former manager of Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., declaring he has a syndicate which is prepared to purchase Agawam Park at Springfield if the price is right.

"I have talked with the owners of Agawam," Frank told me, "and they say their plant cost them $900,000. This amount includes the losses for the October race meeting which were not as great as I thought they were.

Mr. Boston

"Agawam can be made a successful track with lower purses and with dates that don't conflict with those of Suffolk Downs, Narragansett Park or Rockingham.

"Narragansett Park will continue to be the most successful race track in New England. It has an ideal location, isn't overbuilt, while Walter O'Hara has a fine flare for showmanship. He is quick to accept new ideas which attract attention to his track."

• • •

GEORGE FINLEY of King Features tells me Leon See, who first brought Prime Carnera to America, is employed in the Paris office of King Features and has made a decided hit writing fairy tales for children. See, says Finley, lost the fortune he made with Carnera in poor investments. He took it on the chin buying oil wells that never spouted.

• • •

DIXIE BOUND

Damon Runyon looking forward to a winter in Florida where he has built a swanky home. Florida is the center of sports during the winter months, with horse racing, swimming, boxing, wrestling, speed boat racing, auto racing, golf, polo and other athletic pastimes.

• • •

Runyon's articles from Florida will appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Along with Dave Wilson's race selections from Tropical Park and Hialeah.

• • •

I shall be back in Boston in time for the bachelor dinner which will be tossed for Sam Cohen of this newspaper at Benny Ginsberg's Club Mayfair tonight. Sam is getting married to Miss Levey on January 5. And will honeymoon in the West Indies.

• • •

There is talk about a bout between "Bomber" Joe Louis and Al Delaney of Buffalo. When boxing under the name of Alex Borshuk, the latter shattered some of Louis' teeth with a right hand punch during a bout in Detroit. If these two meet again, the "Brown Bomber" will do all the heavy socking.

• • •

WHEN IN NEW YORK, Jimmy Braddock makes from three to five personal appearances at dinners and athletic nights each evening. He has built up a tremendous personal following and will not lack for well wishers when he clashes with Joe Louis in a title bout next September.

• • •

Joe Gould jokingly telling me that when he gets his share of the half million dollar purse Braddock is expecting to receive for his meeting with Louis, he will even insist upon paying his way in to see fights. After plenty of ups and downs, Braddock will receive one of the largest purses ever paid to a champion.

• • •

OFF TO CUBA

Tunney, however, will still be tops as a money maker when the Louis-Braddock bout is history. He received $940,000 for his title go with Dempsey in Chicago, and $525,000 for knocking out Tom Heeney.

• • •

Broadway is putting Tunney on the pan because he refuses to admit Louis is a great fighter, but still insists the "Brown Bomber" has a great deal to learn about the art of boxing.

• • •

Even those persons who are taking shots at Tunney admit he is one of the few champions who would have had better than an even chance of outscoring Louis. Tunney was master of a straight left hand, a good right hand puncher, while he was a student of balance and leverage.

• • •

JOE WOODMAN, who is one of Louis' greatest boosters, insist the Jack Sharkey of the first Schmeling fight could have beaten Louis.

• • •

The "Bomber" starts for Havana, Cuba, today, to get ready for his bout with Isidore Gastanaga, which will be staged at Havana on Dec. 29. Louis came through the Pauling bout unmarked and should be at his peak when he clashes with Gastanaga. Mark up another knockout for the "Bomber."

Full House Seen

ROSSI PAIRED WITH BRITT IN SEMI

By Sam Cohen

Jack Sharkey and Tony Shucco will battle for the New England heavyweight championship here next month provided Tony is successful in defending this title along with the N. E. light-heavyweight championship in a 12-round battle with Al McCoy at the Boston Garden Friday evening.

In as much as Shucco already holds a decision over Jimmy Braddock, present heavyweight champion of the world, Sharkey is now willing to fight the North End youngster who will campaign as a heavyweight following his bout with McCoy.

Sharkey and Shucco for the New England heavyweight championship, a crown Sharkey held once, would be the last word in local fistic attractions, but of equal importance is this struggle between Shucco and McCoy under the auspices of the Goodwin A. C. for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

RARE RECORD

Present indications, according to Ticket Chief Dave Aratta of the Goodwin Club, points to one of the largest crowds in years seeing this struggle which has stirred up considerable enthusiasm in these parts.

McCoy has felt bitter toward Shucco for sometime. After McCoy knocked out Buck Tracey, Tait Littman, Johnny Anderson, who recently beat Mickey Walker, and beat Al Gainor, Shucco refused to listen to McCoy's offer for a bout.

McCoy went on to beat Joe Knight of Miami and Lou Brouillard, yet Shucco still held out.

But after McCoy became a New York headliner in a battle with Jack McAvoy and then handed Bob Olin, former light heavyweight champion, a severe lacing, Shucco had no alternative and accepted the bout.

ROSSI VS. BRITT

Incidentally, Shucco, besides walloping Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion, has also defeated Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin, former light-heavyweight champions, and Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world.

A great battle is promised in the ten-round semifinal when Johnny Rossi, Worcester Italian, meets Frankie Britt, Fall River Portuguese.

These two lads are the best of the young crop of middleweights in this part of the country.

A brisling preliminary bill offers four six-round matches: Matty Bloom, young Jewish heavyweight from Revere, vs. Jimmy Cattell of Canada; Joe Ricciotti of the North End vs. Irish Jimmy O'Boyne of Bangor, Me., a recent K. O. sensation; Dick Hogan, winner of the golden glove heavyweight championship vs. Eddie Gates of Pittsfield, and Johnny Bangs of Charlestown vs. Dave Castilloux of Waterville, Me.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Realizing that Friday night is the turning point in his sensational ring rise, Al McCoy, above, at right, is in perfect shape for his N. E. championship battle against Tony Shucco at the Boston Garden. McCoy is working out with his sparring partner, Eddie Gates, and they are going at it as if they were real enemies. Eddie fights a six-rounder on the same card.

Sharpening Right

Al McCoy Tunes for Bout With N. E. Champion

'Don't Overtrain,' Jaffee Warns

Skating King Gives Advice to Youngsters

This is the seventh of a series of articles on ice skating by Irving Jaffee, holder of three Olympic championships and the world professional title, designed to aid all entrants in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, to be held at Franklin Field, Dorchester, on Sunday, January 26. Readers wishing to obtain additional information write to Irving Jaffee, Boston American, who will answer in these columns.

By Irving Jaffee

Here's real news for all you Silver Skaters.

George V. Brown, manger of the Arena and Boston Garden, has graciously arranged for the special use of the Arena for all Silver Skate entrants, so they can train during mild weather and not take any chances on dangerous, thin ice outdoors.

Read the adjoining Silver Skates column for complete details of Mr. Brown's offer.

I have noted that over the week-end there were several drownings and very serious accidents, because of many boys and girls getting out on thin and unsafe ice.

Please be careful. It certainly is not worth while to take a chance with your life to have a skate. There will be plenty of cold, winter weather soon, the weather man promises, so be patient.

All young boys and girls should know that their body is always maturing and developing, and it is most important that you don't overexert or overtrain yourselves.

Don't get out and try to do the things the older and more grown boys and girls are naturally capable of. Don't play or over-exert yourself till you are so tired you can't eat or even sleep well. Just drill until you feel you have developed that little extra endurance and speed.

Don't race or compete every time you get out and train with the gang. Every once in a while it would be well to try your speed and condition by having a practice race at about half the distance you will actually have to race for event you are training.

Don't show-off to the crowd in your neighborhood, since you will find that you will be overtrained if you waste the effort in showing off rather than save it all for the day of the races.

Watch older skaters than yourself and try to copy their form. Listen to mother and dad for advice on what to eat and when to get to bed. They know how to build a healthy boy and girl more than you do. Don't eat between meals. Avoid candy and other foods hard to digest.

Learn to be a good loser. You will find that it will be necessary for you to lose many races before you profit from the mistakes you have made. If you don't give up or get discouraged, the winning days will come to you, slowly but surely.

Listen to advice. Don't be too cocky. Be serious in your training.

Tomorrow: How to skate races on outdoor tracks.

THERE IS A SANTA

George V. One to Speed Skaters

By Walter Kiley

Weather conditions notwithstanding, Silver Skates Derbyists are going to have their speed skating practice.

Thanks to George V. Brown, general manager of the Boston Arena, speed sessions have been made available to those planning to compete in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field, Dorchester, January 26.

Lack of outdoor ice has hampered Derby contenders heresbouts. Maine and New Hampshire entrants have been taking advantage of far more favorable winter conditions to jump into the thick of conditioning for the big event.

Now Manager Brown hope to the

PRESS

Despite top-heavy Arena schedules which call for activity from early morning till late at night seven days a week, Brown has managed to sandwich in three Silver Skates sessions this week and promises more in the weeks to come.

So, Silver Skaters, sharpen up the blades and get ready to his yourself Arena-wards on Friday afternoon or Friday night and Saturday afternoon as well.

There you will find Director Irving Jaffee, world and Olympic speed skating champion, ready to direct your efforts.

Ice will be open to Silver Skaters from 4:30 to 6 on Friday afternoon, a charge of 30 cents taking care of admission and skating. From 5:30 to 6, Jaffee will limit the session to speed skating training.

Immediately after the Dartmouth-Boston College hockey game on Friday night, the ice will again be taken over by Silver Skaters, entrants to appear after 9:30 at which time they may see the winding-up of the college game and enjoy the ice until 11 p. m.

Again Jaffee will limit all skating to speed efforts from 10:30 to 11. The evening charge will be 25 cents.

The Suburban High School Hockey League games are staged at the Arena on Saturday afternoon.

Silver Skaters may enter for 20 cents starting at 5 p. m., witness the games and then from 6 to 6 use the ice again, with the half-hour period between 5:30 and 6 devoted exclusively to speed practice.

Beauty of the arrangement is the opportunity to work under the direction of Jaffee, himself, greatest skater of all time and equally fine a teacher, and the chance for Derbyists to have the ice surface entirely to themselves in the specified speed times.

Similar periods will be alloted next week. Let's get started, and take advantage of Brown's offer.

Outdoor ice will be along shortly. Those with indoor workouts will be just that much ahead of the game.

See you at the Arena on Friday afternoon.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

Mat Results

Paterson, N. J. — Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, threw Harry Finkiestein, 215, Boston, with head scissors in 16 minutes.

New York — Dan O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, threw Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., in 1:13.30 with Irish Whip in championship match.

Portland, Me. — Chuck Montana, 178, Detroit, won battle royal when he pinned Dredge Kiss Murphy, 175, Maiden, Mass., with a head and press in 54.32. Count: Otto Von Zappe, 176, Germany, fell in 7:35 from a drop kick, while Joe Ferreira, 178, Clinton, N. Y., went out in 9:06 from flying mare.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Stevo Hamas signed to meet Max Schmeling in Germany.

THREE YEARS AGO—Dr. Marvin (Mal) Stevens resigned as head Yale football coach after five years.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Chicago Stadium offered $500,000 to stage Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight title fight.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.

At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby

☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby

☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby

☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE.....

ADDRESS ..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Braintree Novice Named Best Fighter at Arena

More than 5000 boxing fans witnessed the crowning of eight Diamond Belt winners at the Irish-American amateur show at the Arena.

Gerald Hall, diminutive Braintree bantamweight, stole the spotlight from the more noted boxers when he copped a hard earned decision from Domenic Salvati.

Gerry has been boxing but a month, and only a last minute spurt won him the award in one of the most thrilling fights ever witnessed in amateur ranks.

He also received a diamond ring, awarded to the best fighter on the card.

Ralph Zanelli kayoed two opponents to win the nod in the 147-pound division. His first victim was Jackie Caparell, who had a slight edge in the melee until his second hopped into the ring and automatically disqualified his fighter.

The summary; all bouts to a three-round decision unless otherwise noted:

112-pound Class—John Griffin, Lawrence, defeated Tommy Crowley, Lowell.

118-pound Class—Gerald Hall, South Braintree, defeated Domenic Salvati, East Boston.

126-pound Class—Bobby Joyce, South Boston, defeated Joe Nolan, Durham, N. H.

125-pound Class—Jimmy McCarron, Somerville, defeated Ercole DeBonis, Springfield.

147-pound Class—Ralph Zanelli, Providence, defeated George Martin, Boston (K. O. 3rd round.)

160-pound Class—Eddie Carroll, Lowell, defeated Walter Wasal, Fitchburg.

175-pound Class — Roy Kelley, Brookline, defeated Alex Belashko, Cambridge.

Heavyweight Class—Andy Wrubiasky, Chelsea, defeated Yancey Henry, Lynn.

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Cobb's Stance Aids Foxx to Top Loop

GIVES ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS

By Jimmy Foxx
AS TOLD TO AUSTEN LAKE

CHAPTER SEVEN

Hit the ball out in front! How many times during the season I have heard the coaches whisper or roar that command at rookie batsmen who have cramped their stride and swing so that their bats were meeting the ball behind the line of their bodies.

The top of the batting swing lies somewhere out in front of the body, where the momentum and arc of the swing is at its height, and where the utmost point of power rests.

Hit the ball out in front!

And if you will take a few practice swings with the bat, you will notice a point where the wrists begin to "break," as the term is in both baseball and golf for the turning over of the wrists and where the forward drive of the swing starts to curve around on its reverse journey.

It is at the point where the wrists begin to break, or turn over, that the utmost power in the swing lies. You will always find that "out in front," as I have said.

Despite the difference in styles of standing, striding, swinging, there is one thing that all good batsmen have in common and a thing that an apprentice hitter should watch for.

Keep your hands fairly well away from the body, since by holding them close you are bound to tie up the freedom of your swing. A short arm swing, whether you are a handle or a choke hitter, is a cramped, ineffective swing with a minimum of strength and control.

Studied Cobb

To get the maximum of freedom, keep the hands somewhere near elbow length away from the body as you address the pitcher and cock your bat for the backward swing. Then, as you come around, give increasing length to your arms until at the point you meet the ball (out in front, bear in mind!) you will have them extended at full length in a straight line from the shoulder.

When Ty Cobb came to the athletics I had a chance to study him at close range. I have never seen a more relaxed hitter. He was what we ball players call "loose"; his legs, arms and waist seemed to be on ballbearing joints. Even his bat was held slackly in half-closed fingers and it was he who taught me that one did not have to grip a bat tightly to drive the ball.

Cobb is the only man I have ever known who could actually hit through the spaces between the infielders with fair regularity. I remember an incident one day when he was with Detroit in the ninth inning, he passed me on his way to bat, he said: "I'm going to drive the ball between you and the bag and I'll do it no matter where Walberg pitches it."

A cocky fellow this Cobb. I warned Walberg of Ty's threat.

"Oh, yeh?" snorted Rube, with a grin.

Rube pitched Cobb an outside ball, which to a left-hand hitter is almost impossible to pull down first base way. But I'm got-dunned if Cobb did not reach out and drag that ball around my way, and sure enough it went for a single between me and the bag. Of course, he could not do that any time he wanted to, or else he would have batted a thousand instead of having a lifetime average of .368. But he had the ability in the pinch to do the thing he determined upon, which is the hallmark of a great ball player.

Keeler Did It

Before continuing on with Cobb, whose career contains material sufficient for a baseball library, let me mention place hitting. For the benefit of the student batsmen, don't try to hit through the infield holes or into spaces that seem to be neglected by opposing fielders. Remember there were only two or three men in the history of the game who could do that successfully. They tell me Willie Keeler, who was one of the old "primitives," could do it. I know that Cobb could in a certain percentage of cases. But I do not know any other man with such uncanny powers.

Don't handicap yourself by trying to shepherd all the vacant spots with your bat. It is hard enough to meet the ball squarely and hard without trying to outsmart swing with something fancy.

But here is something to store away. Outside pitches will naturally be driven into the opposite outfield from the side of the plate on which you stand. Inside pitches will, just as naturally, be "pulled" toward the nearest outfield. So, on pitches of that type, a player should accustom himself to help the ball in its normal direction all he can. When he catches the knack, he will get a lot of extra force behind his hits and many that ordinarily would be stopped by the fielders will break through by sheer power of the drive.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Boston Bruins vs. Detroit, at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Boston University vs. Harvard, at Boston Arena, 8:30 p. m.

M. I. T. freshmen vs. Boston University freshmen, at Boston Arena, 6:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. and Boston University, and freshman games, at Boston University, 8 p. m.

CAMINO REAL WILSON'S OFFERING

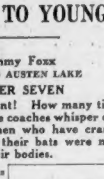
George Must Be Firmly Convinced

Danno O'Mahoney, lord of the wrestling kingdom, added another victim to his ever growing list when he won the decision over Ed "Don" George at Madison Square Garden. The fray lasted one hour and twenty-three minutes. Here's Danno (on top) trying to apply an arm and leg hold on George.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

EAGLES Point for Test WITH GREEN

Faced with one of the best teams in collegiate ranks as their opening rival, the Boston College hockey team will engage in a brisk workout on the Arena ice tonight as Coach John Kelley grooms his Eagles for their effort to repeat their last season win over Dartmouth this Friday.



Paul Guibord

Dartmouth, coached by Herbie Gill, has another of its traditionally fine sextets and with two games behind them and the added incentive to avenge last year's setback by the Bostons, the Indians looms as favorites in their first local appearance of the season.

In Junie Allen, Captain Paul Guibord, former Melrose High star, and Fitzpatrick, the Green has three of the best forwards in colleges hockery. Gordon Bennett, captain-elect of the Hanover football eleven, and Otis, another tackle on the grid team are two more of the Big Green ice stars.

To date the Hanoverites have defeated the Berlin, N. H. six 8 to 2 and fought a 4 to 4 draw with the Quebec Olympics. The Eagles had their only game with Northeastern postponed and will be playing their initial encounter.

Coach Kelley has almost the same team on hand that upset the Green in a thrilling 3 to 2 overtime last winter. Except for Frank Liddle of the first line and Ray Funchion of the second, the original club is intact excluding spares and most of these are also back.

Dick Mattson, sparkling forward, has taken over Liddell's right wing berth on the first line where he teams effectively with Captain Fred Moore at center and P. Murphy at left wing.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Goals					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Detroit	6	3	1	17	23	19
Chicago	7	5	1	15	31	20
Rangers	6	4	3	15	27	25
BOSTON	4	4	3	11	12	21

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	6	5	1	13	38	33
Montreal	5	3	1	11	24	24
Americans	5	6	2	12	24	29
Canadiens	3	7	2	8	22	29

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Detroit at Boston, Toronto at Maroons, Canadiens at Rangers.

Thursday—Boston at Toronto, Chicago at Canadiens, Detroit at Americans.

Saturday—Maroons at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto.

Sunday—Maroons at Detroit, Boston at Rangers, Americans at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

	Goals					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Philadelphia	9	3	0	18	42	17
Providence	7	5	1	15	20	26
New Haven	6	6	1	11	29	39
Springfield	6	7	0	12	34	38
BOSTON	3	8	1	7	20	34

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—New Haven at Providence, Boston at Philadelphia.

Thursday—New Haven at Boston.

Saturday—Providence at Philadelphia, Boston at Springfield.

Sunday—Springfield at Boston, Providence at New Haven.

Bout Off?

New York, Dec. 17—According to Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, there is a possibility that the Brown Bomber's bout with Isador Gastanaga in Havana might be cancelled because of political unrest in Cuba. The bout was scheduled for December 29.

Jacobs is leaving for Havana today to make a personal investigation.

Morning Line

By Nation-Wide Service

THIRD RACE

Regula Baddun, 110, Rosen ... 10—1
General A., 115, Wall ... 8—5
xMixed Farty, 102, I. Hanford 15—1
Step Brother, 110, Stout, ... 20—1
Wise Revue, 107, Pollard ... 20—1
xGallic, 110, No Boy ... 15—1
xMerovech, 110, Jackson ... 5—1
xCreole Bird, 102, Wimmer ... 6—1
Kasagee, 115, Wright ... 10—1
xAppomattox, 107, Philips ... 20—1
Fred Almy, 115, Porter ... 6—1
Jezreel, 107, Murdock ... 20—1

FOURTH RACE

Sky O'Blue, 107, Steffen ... 5-1
Tramway, 110, Critchfield ... 15-1
Can Takit, 110, Watson ... 5-1
Johnny Tight, 110, King ... 15-1
Somersault, 109, no boy ... 20-1
Hill Well, 105, Ward ... 4-1
Naughty, 100, Wall ... 3-1
Sandy Boot, 106, Watson ... 5-1
Byrdex, 112, Havely ... 15-1
Dream Kiss, 109, Dias ... 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Chance King, 110, Hunter ... 20-1
Thruster, 105, Stout ... 20-1
xScotch Gold, 100, Jackson ... 10-1
Polar Flight, 105, Havely ... 15-1
Runnin' Around, 105, Kopel ... 15-1
Dancing Doll, 114, Wright ... 2-1
Kieves, 103, Litzenberger ... 4-1
Quickly, 107, Watson ... 10-1
Crowning Glory, 105, Wall ... 5-1
Corinto, 110, King ... 10-1

Scratched—Pharatime and Ashen.

SIXTH RACE

Western Lad, 115, Wright ... 4-1
Feudal Lord, 117, Watson ... 4-1
Diverting, 112, Rosen ... 15-1
xBonanza, 112, I. Hanford ... 1-1
Ballos, 117, Wall ... 5-1
xJake Bileden, 104, Coffman ... 30-1
Herowin, 114, May ... 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Attribute, 114, Watson ... 10-1
x-Mathias, 108, I. Hanford ... 4-1
Mary Francine, 111, Fowler ... 20-1
Black Watch, 114, Rose ... 5-1
Pass Shot, 114, Bethel ... 8-1
x-Chaumont, 109, Kasser ... 15-1
Belle Fille, 111, Passero ... 3-1
Anapolis, 111, Wilson ... 20-1
Dark Mission, 114, Litzenberger ... 4-1
xAppprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear, track, fast.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
(By Nation-Wide News Service

1—Midnight Flyer, Be Quiet, Ned's Affinity.
2—Zevnadi, Grannys Trade, Minton.
3—General A., Merovech, Gallic.
4—Sandy Boot, Can Takit, Sky O'Blue.
5—Crowning Glory, Scotch Gold, Quickly.
6—Bonanza, Ballos, Western Lad.
7—Belle Fille, Pass Shot, Black Watch.

Sox Trade Johnson, Reynolds for Manush

Continued From Page 20

However, it seems to your envoy that this deal, regardless of its merits, is proof positive that Roger Cramer will land at the Fens, which is something to cheer from the housetops about.

If Collins weren't satisfied that he'd get the Mackian ace, he'd never complete this trade whereby the Sox are left with only Mel Almada, "Dusty" Cooke, the untried Arthur "Skinny" Graham and the ancient Manush available for garden duty.

What's more, E. Trowbridge virtually admitted as much in discussing the Manush acquisition.

HE'LL HIT

"An outfield of Manush in left, Cramer in center and Cooke, Almada or Graham in right would be about the strongest in the league," was one of his quips.

"Don't worry about left-handed hitters being under a handicap in Fenway Park because of the deep right field. Manush and Cramer can hit here.

"And don't forget, we have 77 games to play on other parks where those two sluggers break down the right-field fences," was another of his statements.

In commenting on today's swap, Collins said that while he wouldn't be surprised if it caused some criticism among Sox followers, he felt it would prove to be one of the most advantageous trades he has made.

"Manush is no youngster," chirped the Fenway foreman, "but I'm sure he has a few good years left in his system. He merely had an off-season last summer, something every player experiences occasionally.

"In 16 of his 13 years in the majors he hit well over .300. His lifetime mark is over .330. He'll hit for us. And he can take good care of himself afield.

"Johnson is a hustling, conscientious, courageous player at all times and a good hitter. He was popular, here and deservedly so.

"On the other hand, his fielding and base-running were most erratic at times. That's why we decided to let him go.

According to Collins, negotiations for this swap started in Chicago last week during the winter meetings.

Before that, the Sox, anxious to acquire Ben Chapman from the Yanks for Johnson and unable to do so, had hoped they might get him via the Senators.

When those deals failed, Johnson was offered to the Indians for Pitcher Monte Pearson. When Pearson went to the Yanks for Allen, Johnson was offered along with others for Chapman.

Then came the Foxx deal, and the Yanks wouldn't talk to the Red Sox about anybody or anything.

The White Sox next entered the picture with a cash offer for Johnson.

That brought Griffith to the front with a bid for Manush for Johnson and a pitcher, Jack Wilson.

Joe Cronin, a great admirer of Manush since their days together in Washington, wanted the Senator. So did Yawkey. Not only to please his boy manager but also for the satisfaction of crossing up the Yanks, who were flirting for "Handsome Heinie."

Collins, however, refused to include Wilson or any other Sox pitcher in the deal.

It is believed that Griffith will now send Johnson to the White Sox for cash and keep Reynolds to replace Manush.

And that, my fans, is the weird, roundabout way baseball magnates do business.

Undoubtedly some of you will reply that you're not interested in how this trade was made because it never should have been made.

Maybe, too, future events will prove you have the right slant.

If nothing else, though, the deal should make the Sox a happier family.

TAP'S TIPS

WHY SO GLUM-CHUM, YOU HOLD A LOT O' DOUGH AT TROPICAL PARK THIS YESTERDAY AND YOU'RE DOWN HERE FOR A VACATION
I JUST READ THAT BOSTON HASN'T HAD A BLIZZARD OR ZERO WEATHER YET.
BEST BET-GENERAL A.-3D. BEST LONGSHOT-SCOTCH GOLD-5TH RACE-CONVENTIONAL DOUBLE-GENERAL A.-

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

5—Pharatime, Ashen.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—All Upset, Prosecutor, Traveri.
5—Alpenstock, Thunder Lass, Airdale.
3—Servant Pride, San Lu, Ought To, Might Surprise, Swanky Miss, Tabora.
6—Epiwitch, Fools Folly, Moonsail, Between Bells, Discriminate, Phyllis R.
8—Sorcery, Northvale, Surly, Probationer, My Rosame, Cloido, Sir Jacob, John Mill, Canteron, Joe Geary.
8—(To be run as seventh race)—Hickory Lad, Moving clouds.
7—(To be run as sixth race)—Little Satin, Nasna Alone, Olive A., Peggy's Peggy, Skipsea, Ulmer, My Ione, Morroll, Lommern, Imperial Blendy.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT EPSOM DOWNS

1—Little Coquina, Spinning Memory, Cycas, No Santa, Bleue Heure, Ida King.
2—Galeway, Sharp Thoughts, Baldy, Ridgewise, Skippy McGee, Candy King.
5—Whippersnacker, Ima Count, Thistle Genie.
5—Bulstrode.
6—Anrehon, Kapens, Lonesome Pine, My Wish, Main Event, Lamport.
7—Topeka, Come Home, Sleep Along, Benedict T., Mokena, Club Soda.
8—Jean Brown, Ozygia, Sarsita, Volgadale, Mareve, Helios.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

RIVERBANKS Play Al Smith Five

Cambridge fans have a treat in store tonight when the Riverbank Club of East Cambridge hooks up in a hoop tilt with the Al Smith Club at the Roberts School gymnasium, in a Greater Boston Basketball League game.

Former Rindge Tech and Latin stars will be in the lineups of both quintets. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Epsom Mutuels

For Monday, December 16

1-2-7 Races	$103.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$181.70
7 Races	$254.30

Garden Lineups

BRUINS		RED WINGS
Beattie, lw		rw, Aurie
Weiland, c		c, Barry
Clapper, rw		lw, Lewis
Shore, rd		ld, Young
Jenkins, ld		rd McDonald
Thompson, g		g, Smith

Bruin spares—Graham, Siebert, O'Neil, Cowley, Blake, Sands, Kaminsky, Shannon; Detroit spares—Sorrell, W. Kilrea, Brunsteau, Goodfellow, Bowman, H. Kilrea, Howe, Kelly.

KOBROSKY Trinity Captain

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 (INS)—Milton L. "Mickey" Kobrosky of Springfield, Mass., one of the country's high scoring backs in the football season just ended, was re-elected captain of Trinity's eleven for the coming season at the annual fall sports banquet held last night.

Seventeen varsity letters for football, 15 sets of class numerals and several individual prizes were awarded.

M. J. Brennan Tops in Opening Event

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—CAMINO REAL

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 18 — Camino Real, Phil Reuter's consistent sprinter, stands head and shoulders over a small field of speedsters opposing him in the six furlongs of the fourth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

A winner of four straight races in Maryland this fast-stepping son of Hand Grenade needs only to run his usual good race in order to chalk up his fifth consecutive victory. The work tab indicates that he will be coming up fit to run to the Rockies.

FIRST—M. J. BRENNAN, ALBERT D., SCOTCH QUEEN

M. J. BRENNAN'S most recent endeavor may be tossed into the ash can. This fleet sprinter was a "red-hot" favorite over bette rcompany that day, but had scant chance to show his true worth after breaking slowly. Contention will be furnished by the fast-working ALBERT D. The latter won three in a row at the recent Churchill Downs meeting. SCOTCH QUEEN merits a fighting chance on brilliant morning trials.

SECOND—LAST TIME, EBLIS, PAYRACK

LAST TIME, always partial to the Coral Gables racing strip, comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity. She tapered off a series of excellent morning trials with a breezing six panels in 1:17. EBLIS is dropping down a few notches and figures close up. Five furlongs in 1:02 went for a final. PAYRACK, third to Elpuma in a route affair, will be nicely suited at this abbreviated distance.

THIRD—OVER YONDER, LT. GREENOCK, CLARKSDALE

String along with OVER YONDER to down the highly fancied LT. GREENOCK in this number. This youngster has been burning up the racing strip in morning trials. A blazing four furlongs in :47 under wraps concluded his training. LT. GREENOCK holds plenty of class and shapes up as the stoutest sort of a contender. His final was an easy six furlongs in 1:13. CLARKSDALE is trained to the minute and is capable of upsetting the dope.

FOURTH—CAMINO REAL, GIFT OF ROSES, GREAT HASTE

CAMINO REAL will have GIFT OF ROSES to down for major honors. The latter holds plenty of class and has trained exceptionally well. Her best move was five furlongs in 1:00, the six panels pulled up in 1:14. GREAT HASTE figures best of the others.

FIFTH—SHOT PROOF, WAR PLEDGE, ILCHESTER

SHOT PROOF is accorded the top figures on good Texas races. A breezing one mile in 1:45 indicates that he will favor the racing strip. WAR PLEDGE, a brisk morning worker, figures to be along in time to save the place from the heavily burdened ILCHESTER. The latterl holdds plenty of class and may beat this rating.

SIXTH—HIGHEST POINT, SMEAR, BIG SHOW

Digging down into the brine basin for HIGHEST POINT in this number. The Gratton colorbearer tailed off near the end of the New England campaign last summer, but Trainer Will-Tum Irvine has him going great guns once more. He turned a mile in 1:44 in easy fashion for a final. SMEAR, probable post-time favorite, is strictly the one to drub. BIG SHOW has trained smartly and may come to life with a corking effort.

SEVENTH—MAJOR GENERAL, ZULU LAD, JODA

MAJOR GENERAL, turned in a smashing third to Our Admiral on opening day. He is dropping five pounds off that endeavor, and I find it impossible to see him in scorching for the winner. ZULU LAD holds plenty of early foot, and figures to hold on long enough to outlast JODA for the place award. The latter is razor sharp.

League Leading Detroit Sextet Faces Bruins

By Bill Grimes

It's been a long time—figuring that the days pass more slowly in Boston than in Detroit—since the Bruins and the Red Wings have suffered a defeat in the N. H. L. Therefore, when these clubs clash tonight at the Boston Garden, they'll both have an extra incentive to win.

Although they have maneuvered through three conflicts without a setback, the Bruins can play a better brand of hockey than they have shown up to now.

They are just starting to act natural, for, bear in mind, six of the seven games they have lost this season were by the morals destroying margin—one goal.

During the losing streak, Manager Frank Patrick held to the opinion that his charges would snap out of their slump immediately they received a sound thrashing.

B'S PERK UP

Regardless of the personnel of the club—and, of course, the Bruins are no exceptions—it does not require many one goal defeats to cause players to tighten up, and that is just what happened to Frank Patrick's crew.

Furthermore, a less courageous club would not have snapped out of the rut as soon as the Bruins did.

You can always figure how you should have won every game that goes against you by one goal but whenever a club is snowed under with an avalanche of goals, the players immediately forget all about it and go to work on their next opponents.

Smiling Jack Adams arrived in town this morning with the best team that has ever represented Detroit in the N. H. L.

Until recently, the Red Wings did not get anything out of trips other than the train rides. They were a push over outside the confines of the Detroit Olympia.

Today, they are one of the best road teams in the league. True, they were beaten in New York and Montreal by the Americans and Maroons, respectively, but they tied with Rangers in Madison Sq. Garden, and beat Chicago, Chicago and Toronto away from home.

In fact, just one-half of the games the Wings have won this season have been on the road.

Here's the latest!
FREIGHT SERVICE
between
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
The "ROUNDUP"
A Faster Freight Train
Shipments now accepted in Boston up to
8:00 P. M.
for early next morning delivery in New York
Eastward freight accepted at New York at Pier 37, East River, up to 5:00 P. M., and at Harlem River Station until 7:30 P. M., with next morning delivery in Boston.
Westbound THE "ROUNDUP" Eastbound
Lv. Boston 8:45 P. M. | Lv. N. York 5:30 P. M.
Ar. New York 10:30 P. M. | Ar. Providence 2:30 A. M.
Ar. N. Y. 3:45 A. M. | Ar. Boston 5:45 A. M.
(Except Saturdays and Sundays)
Ship by train and insure on-time arrival.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Joe Palooka

IT WAS AWFULLY GOOD OF YOU TO COME ON OUR ELOPEMENT JOE.
IT THERTAINLY WATH.
OH I'M GLAD TYDO IT.
BEST FELLOW IN THE WORLD DARLING.
I'M CRATHY ABOUT HIM.
OH SWEETIE PIE—BUT YOU'RE MORE CRAZY ABOUT ME AREN'T YOU?
OF COURTH THILLY BOY...
CRASH
12-17

A Bum Start

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Thrills galore!

When you visit the RKO Keith Boston Theater, beginning Thursday, you will view "East of Java" and "Freckles," with all of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" stars. Do you recognize them? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them?

Again today, you may share in the many valuable prizes offered free by the Boston Evening American to its readers. In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios, there are cash awards totaling $75 and 150 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups" latest Hollywood cartoon series.

These Automatic Junior automobile radios are all 5-tube superheterodyne sets with these exclusive features: Will fit any standard make car, dustproof construction, no spark plug suppressors needed on most cars, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, direct tuning, illuminated dial and simple installation. These sets are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood stars. Mail your completed week's solutions (six of them) to: The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, accuracy, promptness and originality in presentation will decide weekly winners.

Obituaries

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Northampton for Edward T. Clark, 57, White House secretary during the Coolidge administration, who died at his home in Washington, D. C.

A native of Kingston, N. H., he spent his early days in Northampton and was graduated from Amherst in 1900. He had been associated with the United Drug Company since 1928.

JAMES M. OLMSTEAD

Last rites for James M. Olmstead, 55, former Suffolk County referee in bankruptcy, were to be held today at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wrahan. Burial will be in Schuylerville, N. Y.

MRS. MARY E. HANNON

Arrangements for funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Hannon, 88, Williams place, Brockton, were to be completed today.

MISS MARY E. CROWLEY

Funeral plans for Miss Mary E. Crowley, 69, sister of Mayor-elect Lawrence E. Crowley, of Brockton, will be completed today. She died in a Taunton hospital after Brockton, after an illness of more than a year.

RICHARD A. REINOLD

Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Medford, for Richard A. Reinold, 60, father of Senator Phillips Peterman Arthur Reinold at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

DR. MILLMAN FARRY

Memorial services for Dr. Millman Farry, assistant professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard, will be held in Harvard Memorial Chapel at 4 p. m. Thursday.

DR. FRANKLIN P. CALPHON

Funeral arrangements were to be completed today for Dr. Franklin P. Calphon, 85, one of Rhode Island's oldest practicing physicians, who died at his home in Providence.

PETER McGIBBON

Last rites will be held tomorrow afternoon for Peter McGibbon, 81, resident of South Braintree for more than a half century, at the Peck Funeral Home. Burial will be in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Weather Report

Generally fair today, probably light snow and somewhat colder tomorrow. Moderate northwest winds.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, MAINE, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Generally fair today, probably light snow and somewhat colder tomorrow.

VERMONT

Snow flurries today, probably light snow and colder tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The indications are for generally fair weather today except in the southeast and the northeast portions followed by snow. Appalachian followed by snow. Appalachian followed by snow, probably with some snow on Wednesday, colder Thursday, light snow and colder over the upper Ohio valley.

WINDS

Eastport to Block Island—Fresh northwest winds, snow flurries today. Diminishing breeze to light variable today, fair today, northwest winds and generally fair today.

G. H. WOODS.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m.	Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.46	29.37	29.36
Temperature	32	37	36
Relative humidity	91	90	97
Wind direction	NW	W	W
Wind velocity	12	25	31
Weather	Cldy	Cldy	Cldy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.24	—	—

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Yesterday's Observations

STATIONS	Low (8 a.m.)	High (8 p.m.)	Weather Forecast (8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time)
Albany	34	40	Clear
BOSTON	32	36	Clear
Buffalo	32	42	Clear
Charleston	42	62	Clear
Chicago	32	36	Clear
Cincinnati	32	42	Clear
Denver	32	52	Clear
Eastport	30	34	Clear
Galveston	46	52	Clear
Hatteras	46	52	Clear
Helena	10	32	Clear
Huron	10	32	Clear
Jacksonville	34	62	Clear
Kansas City	34	42	Clear
Los Angeles	48	68	Clear
Memphis	38	40	Cldy
Miami	62	72	Clear
Minneapolis	24	30	Clear
Montgomery	42	58	Clear
Montreal	30	38	Clear
Nantucket	34	36	Clear
New Haven	32	44	Cldy
New Orleans	50	60	Clear
New York	40	42	Clear
Northfield, Vt.	28	34	Clear
Philadelphia	40	44	PCldy
Pittsburgh	32	42	Clear
Portland, Me.	32	36	Clear
St. Louis	34	42	Clear
San Francisco	44	56	Clear
Seattle	34	42	Clear
Washington	42	42	PCldy
Whitsion	32	36	Clear
Winnipeg	10	24	Clear

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 4:48 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 4:34 AM; 4:59 PM.
Height of This 8ft 4in AM; 8ft 2in PM.
Sun Rises 7:07 Length of Day 9.36.
Sun Sets 4:13 Moon Rises 12:03 AM.
Last Quarter, Dec. 17, 4h 37m, evening. W
New Moon, Dec. 25, 0h 45m, evening. W
1st Quarter, Jan. 1, 10h 18m, morning. E
Full Moon, Jan. 8, 1h 38m, morning. E

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY THURSDAY AT 10:45 A. M. **10:45 A. M., OVER WAAB**

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

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FINANCIAL

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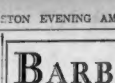

Cheer up . . . you can get an advance of $300, $200, $100 or less from us! Honor private affairs. Terms to suit your income. All employed men and women considered. Come in—we're all ears and tell us how much you need.

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2nd Floor, Kelsey Bldg. Mal. 1700
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NEWTON 333 Washington St. New. 0700
Washington Bldg.
QUINCY 1400 Hancock St. Fra. 0210
2nd Floor, South Trust Bldg. Fra. 0210
ROSLINDALE 7655 South St. Par. 6000
2nd Floor, Balfour Bldg. Par. 6000
SOMERVILLE 150 Broad St. Som. 3535
2nd Floor, Broadway Bldg. Som. 3535
WALTHAM 441 Moody St. Wal. 1700
2nd Floor, Sumner Bldg. Wal. 1700
WINTHROP 523 Main St. Win. 1700
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333 Washington St. LIB. 3057. Room 903

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License #53.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1748, December 17, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Charles Square Club, James T. Healy, President, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Club, at 2 Main Street, Charlestown District, in said Boston, in four rooms, one floor, and building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1749, December 17, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Gineppe T. Sabia, as Sabia's Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 62 Broad Street, 1 Well Street, and elevator entrance to cellar on Franklin Street, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar and basement, and building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

BATES—In East Braintree, Dec. 15, Ada L. Bates of 56 Quincy Ave. age 70. Funeral at the Village Cemetery, Chapel, Weymouth, on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

CODY—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 15, Michael J., beloved husband of Ellen Cody (nee McCoy). Funeral from his late home, 3324 Washington St., on Wednesday at 9:15. High mass of requiem in Our Lady Immaculate Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HIGGINSTON—In Somerville, Dec. 15, Caroline E., wife of the late Thomas Higginston, at her home, 55 Bedford St. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 3325 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, December 19, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

LIBBY—In this city, Dec. 15, Ethel E. Libby, age 34 years, daughter of Maude E. and the late William I. Libby, Services at the late residence, 28 Weld Hill St., Forest Hills, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LOOMER—In Belmont, Dec. 15, Guy Loomer, at his residence, 2 Park Road. Funeral from the Belmont Street Baptist Church, Watertown, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 P. M.

8 Funeral Directors

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Successor to J. J. Kelley & Son
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Lost and Found

LOST—Arlington, female Irish setter, answering to name of Judy. Reward. Call collar, tag saying "N. F. Bacon, Emerson Road, Carver." Call Arl. 0966-M.

LOST a Dog? Found a Dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170. Kenmore 6616. Dedham 2412.

LOST—Roxbury, male German police dog, 8 mos., Hercules dialect. Reward. Call Ros. 8676.

LOST—Gordon setter, male, black-tan markings, tag, 330 Dartmouth St. Rewards.

LOST vic. Dorchester, black male spaniel, white breast, red harness. Columbia 4500.

18 Special Notices

SUITS OVERCOATS $25 $35 $40 $22.50 $27.50 $32.50
103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve.

FULLER BRUSHES
Call COMmonwealth 4320

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 5 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7260.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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11A Monuments

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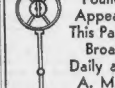
ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4700

Found by Boston Police Dept.

No. 1782005—1 softspring tire on rim 5.50x18.
No. 1783501—1 light brown fur neckpiece.
No. 1784611—1 square brief case containing furniture drawing instruments.
No. 1784661—1 white bike.
No. 1785606—1 ladies' gold watch, 2 green, 1 brown; 1 Hanley & Davidson red bicycle.
No. 1786001—1 Winchester red and white bicycle.
No. 1786011—1 brown chewing gum.
No. 1786604—1 black leather bag containing men's clothing.
No. 1787004—1 black leather bag containing men's clothing.

CALL PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE 275 MILK ST.
KENMORE 6700, LINE 368

Found Poodle, Hound, Collie, Setter, Chow and Police. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Mongrel dog, mixture of Newfoundland and Fox terrier, female, brindle and white, in Jamaica Plain, no collar, two years old. Reward. JAM. 0488-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely FREE to all who call before December 23rd. The wonderful powers of the X-ray and modern electric light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the ideal specialist.

BLADDER TROUBLE

Mr. Jeremiah Clements, 252 Princeton St., E. Boston, Mass., says: "I was suffered from Bladder Trouble for years. I had been treated at hospitals and by local physicians without any benefit. A friend told me of Dr. Walsh and I had him treat me. His treatment has been so beneficial that I have taken and sent a number of my friends to Dr. Walsh. I am glad to make this statement that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."
(Signed) JERRY CLEMENTS.

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'29 Studebaker 2 Pass. Sedan	7.50
'29 Pierce-Arrow 8 Sedan	8.00
'29 Dodge "6" Sedan	6.00
'31 Ford Coupe, 6 w. w.	5.00
'31 Oakland Sedan	8.00

Others ½ Down or Your Car

'33 Terraplane 8 Coupe	$21.00
'33 Desoto 6 Sedan	25.00
'33 Packard 8 Sedan	25.00
'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan	20.00
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	20.00
'34 Ford V-8 Convertible Coupe	26.00
'34 Hudson 4 Club Sedan	25.00
'34 Dodge DS Sedan	20.00
'35 Hudson 6 Coach—Sed.	30.00
'33 Hudson Cloy. Sedan	21.00
'31 Packard 1901 De Luxe Sed.	10.00

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

ANOTHER BRITISH PROPAGANDIST

WE have another meddlesome British propagandist in our midst—telling us what we as a nation should do.

We refer to Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York and Primate of England, whose visit to Boston will be featured by a series of addresses beginning tonight.

Despite his reverend office and exalted titles he is like all the rest—quick to abuse the hospitality we show to visitors by discussing questions he should let alone—questions which involve American policy and conduct and as to which WE HAVE NOT ASKED BRITISH GUIDANCE.

He has plainly endeavored to influence public opinion in this country by advancing his own interpretation of the tense Italian-Ethiopian situation, imparting a British twist to facts which are either in dispute, or as to which WE know more than HE does.

* * *

AND now, fellow Americans, restrain your resentment for a moment and indulge in a good laugh.

"England has never resorted to arms," says the Archbishop of York and Primate of England, *"to expand territory. She merely resorts to arms to protect her interests.*

"Great Britain has expanded through a spreading out of her commercial fields. Then to protect these fields, she brings out an army.

"With England it is a case of commerce first and arms second. With Italy it is arms first and commerce second."

The Rev. William Temple

Archbishop of York and Primate of England

This is an egregious and ridiculous distortion of truth and history.

And of course, it is a most offensive attempt to influence American public opinion against Italy, with whom our relations are those of friendship, and in favor of a policy which is ESSENTIALLY BRITISH and WITH WHICH WE DO NOT INTEND TO BECOME INVOLVED.

"I am in favor of sanctions," says the Bishop of York, *"both economic and military."*

What of it—and who cares?

"If the League is willing to go on, I believe England will stay with it."

* * *

THE latest reports from England and Geneva point to QUITE DIFFERENT INTENTIONS on the part of England.

It would appear at this distance that England is trying to "run out" on the League, and is also faced with a serious revolt at home against her inconsistency.

"The League of Nations is doing what it can, but it will never do all it hopes to do until the United States becomes a member.

"Had the United States been a member of the League during the Sino-Japanese trouble, the League itself could have taken immediate and more effective action."

STUFF AND NONSENSE!

The only nation that acted in the Sino-Japanese trouble was, unfortunately, THE UNITED STATES, pursuing a very foolish line of action, in which she received NO SUPPORT from Great Britain or the League of Nations.

The latter was content to peek out from beneath the bureau, and she even did that timidly and without the least intention of discharging the duties assumed by her members under the provisions of the League covenant.

Not content to have touched upon these two major topics, which he should wholly have avoided, the Archbishop of York and Primate of England has had something to say also about the New Deal.

In a lecture in Washington, he remarked that the people of England "ARE MOST GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR DOING THE EXPERIMENTING FOR US."

* * *

HE might have added, with a touch that would have been quite characteristic of Great Britain's war-time dealings with us—AT DULL AMERICA'S EXPENSE AND FOR ENGLAND'S BENEFIT!

We suppose there always will be some fatuous organization among our population to supply invitations and provide audiences for these tedious and irritating propagandists from England.

It should be realized, however, by the great body of sensible people in England that these tactless and meddlesome visitors do great hurt to the mutual respect and understanding which should characterize Anglo-American relations.

Bungling and mischievous visitors of the Temple type should stay home—and, if necessary, BE KEPT IN CONFINEMENT.

Boston Must Accept Red Challenge

PHILADELPHIA, the city that has cherished liberty throughout the years of American independence, receives new distinction from the presence within her limits of the Jesuit anti-Communism school.

Two centuries ago when the Red Coats of George the Third crossed the Atlantic to crush freedom in America, Philadelphia men and women gladly offered their lives that liberty might live.

Today as the Red Menace of Moscow spans the sea to undermine and overthrow the United States government, Philadelphia citizens prove to the whole world that the courage that ennobled their ancestors still survives.

Boston, too, played a valiant part in the creation of liberty in America. Boston now cannot be found wanting when new enemies from abroad threaten perpetuation of that same liberty.

The fight is ours as much as it is Philadelphia's. We can no longer ignore the Communist challenge.

A National Birthday Party

On the ballroom floors of the nation, America will again celebrate the President's birthday on January 30.

Next year, as before, the proceeds of these birthday parties throughout the country will go for the noble purpose of fighting infantile paralysis.

In the very prime of life, Mr. Roosevelt was stricken with this dread disease.

It is only natural, then, that his heart should go out to those likewise afflicted, especially the children.

Receipts for the 1934 and 1935 birthday balls totaled more than $2,000,000.

Every city and town this year, on the President's birthday, should try to double this total.

End WPA Pay Delays

Explanation of the "system of Federal requirements," resulting in non-payment of WPA workers throughout Massachusetts for periods ranging from a week to six weeks, is far from satisfactory.

Any system that holds up wages of employes for so long a time is incompetent, inefficient and fit to be abolished immediately.

Persons on WPA projects are needy and without funds. Otherwise, they could not qualify for relief jobs. Obviously any situation whereby their wages are delayed for a prolonged period deals them an unusually severe blow and compels many a family to depend on the generosity of relatives and neighbors for food.

Let us have no further delays. They are too convincing a confession of inefficiency.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

We grumble loudly over the high cost of our complicated, congested, modern life, but how many of us have the ability or courage to live simply or quietly?

The person who can depend upon himself for his own service and amusement can manage as cheaply as a Robinson Crusoe. Though we gush over it theoretically, a day of actual solitude gives most of us the Screaming Meanies.

Elsie Robinson

Women, who are so much braver, more patient and resourceful than men in many ways, have a particular horror of solitude. Hence the interminable telephone calls, the window-shopping expeditions, the hotel lounge-loafing. Anything to escape the horror of aloneness.

MAN FARES BETTER

A man left to himself conceives endless diversions. But for the average woman there is no worse torture than isolation. Have you ever committed the ghastly blunder of believing a "nature loving" female's rhapsodies, inviting her as a long guest to your mountain cabin and turning her loose on her own?

If you haven't—DON'T. Not if you value the lady's friendship.

Making the acquaintance of oneself—there is the crux of the whole matter. For there's one meeting which nearly all of us dread and spend most of our lives avoiding.

From babyhood on we have been fabricating delightful notions of ourselves, which it's possible to maintain as long as they are not put to the test. As, of course, they aren't in city life. But once out on our own and there's no avoiding the humiliating reality.

No longer can we pretend to be the brave, ingenious, cool heroes and philosophers we have fondly imagined ourselves to be. God's wide open spaces are guaranteed to make the most bloated egotist look like an empty sardine can.

SOLITUDE GREAT TEACHER

Why Isn't Being Alone our favorite outdoor sport? That's why. Yet it's a pity. For solitude is the greatest ripener and enlightener on earth. You're really never grown up until you've learned how to live contentedly and efficiently by yourself.

Nor can you ever know what life is all about until you have escaped from the padding and met it face to face. Until then—you're just hanging on to the apron strings of the crowds, and are actually as unreliable as any other unweaned infant.

No person is his real self in a crowd, or even in the framework of city life. But put him up against a thousand miles of nice, pure air and nothing else but—and you'll come as near as is possible to knowing if he has What It Takes, or is just a well-dressed bluff.

Courage Still Lives

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

We have heard much about the brave women of covered wagon days who left their comfortable homes along the eastern seaboard and set out with the husbands, brothers and fathers across unknown lands to found a new empire in the Golden West.

Prose, poetry and song memorialize those intrepid women who accompanied the "forty-niners" across the western plains, over the Rockies and into California. Their deeds will live forever.

But what about modern woman? Has she the courage and fortitude that distinguished her grandmother?

She has, we say, and in proof we offer this picture. It shows Mrs. Katherine Coker, 21, with her little son and baby daughter in Baltimore after a 3000-mile "hitch-hike" across the continent.

Surely women of today have no less courage than those of a century ago.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Harry Hopkins
SANTY CLAUSE DEPT.
U. S. Govt.

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

I and my wife are despert, Mr. Hopkins, we have 2 children by the name of Millicent & Wilbur, age 5 and 7 respectfully. They are real happy about Xmas coming up, and I do not want to bust their heart and tell them that Santy Clause is on the Dole.

But I know that you want to get 3,500,000 of us poor Santy Clauses off the dole, Mr. Hopkins, so why don't you start a Boon-Doggle Projeck where us poor folks go down each other's Chimney & spread the Xmas Cheer?

I sure hope the New Deal will keep up the Santy Clause business, Mr. Hopkins, because when Santy promises you something & don't bring it, you are apt to grow up and not believe in him no more.

I wouldn't never want my 2 children to grow up and have their faith shook in the New Deal, so here is a list of the Xmas Presents that little Wilbur & Millicent is hopeing to find in their sock:

WHAT MY CHILDREN WANT FOR XMAS

1 Blue Serge Suit, size 38.
2 prs. No. 10½ Silk Hose.
1 Box of good Cigars.
1 pr. Peach-color Stepins, size 44.
1 new Bathroom fixtur, usual size.
1 rug for Liveing-Room.

So just send them things to the Relief Dept, and our children will have a Merry Xmas at the Govt Expence, I hope you will have the same & I am

Yours in advanse,
W. NORMAN.

P. S. I almost forgot on my children's List, they also want 2 Electrick Train and 1 Blue-Eyed Doll.

Saints of Molokai

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Infinitely touching is the news that the noble clay of the devoted priest who gave his life to serve abandoned outcasts is at last to repose in the clean soil of Belgium, his native land. The remains of Father Damien are being conveyed by a United States Army transport from a grave in the leper colony of Molokai to a burial place of high honor in his own little land.

Edwin C. Hill

At the same time, we read that this great soul, Joseph Damien de Veuster is to be canonized a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

Six letters written by Father Damien shortly before he, himself, perished of the dread disease, are to be forwarded to His Holiness the Pope, by Thomas F. Madigan, world famous collector of autographs and precious original documents. Endless, indeed, is the influence of devoted human service.

"As Father Damien's body is conveyed to Belgium and his last letters go to the head of his church, a young doctor, Harry Bishop, takes his bride to Molokai as their introduction to what he designs to be a lifetime of service to lepers.

THEY GLADLY GO

Their work will be in China, in the leper colony of Sun Wol, among Chinese lepers, cut off rigidly from association with their own kind. And yet such is the tremendous inspiration of the life work of Father Damien that these two young people go gladly with a smile in their hearts as well as on their faces, to a task from which most human beings would shrink.

Far out in the Pacific lies Molokai, the leper colony of the Hawaiian Islands. Only a few miles away are the palms, the white sands, the guitars and the gay laughter of Waikiki. But the green, grim peninsula of death where the lepers are isolated, even as they were in Father Damien's day, is cut off by the surrounding ocean and towering walls of rock through which there is but a single guarded trail.

It was in 1873 that Joseph Damien de Veuster, Father Damien, first went among the lepers of Molokai. In those days, hounded and terrified, the unfortunates fled to the hills to avoid the concentration camp.

When they were captured, they were left to rot and die without benefit of man or God. It was Father Damien who changed all this, who brought to these doomed creatures the consolation of human kindness as well as the ministrations of religion.

RECORDED HIS AGONY

Among the documents which go to Rome for use in the canonization of Father Damien is the statement of his own case of leprosy which the noble priest dictated to his devoted co-worker, Brother Joseph Dutton, just before Damien died in 1889. Brother Dutton has left behind a record of heroic self-sacrifice scarcely less magnificent than that of Damien. Few men ever lived whose lives were so reformed.

Shortly after the Civil War, Lieutenant Ira Barnes Dutton, of the 13th Wisconsin Volunteers, was stationed at Centerville, Penn., as a government agent. He was a gay spark, and there are folk yet living in that region of Tennessee who will remember the young Yankee officer who led cotillions and caused flutters in the feminine hearts of the countryside.

By some strange chemistry of the soul, religion came to Dutton and he joined the Episcopal Church. He went to live among the Trappist monks of Gethsemane, Ky., that austere order among whose ritual is absolute silence and the turning of a shovel of dirt by each brother from the grave which some day will hold him. From the Episcopal order he became a Roman Catholic and joined Father Damien at Molokai in 1886.

Even then the Belgian priest had contracted leprosy and was perishing of it. It was the fate of Brother Dutton to succeed Father Damien in the great work. For 40 years he labored in Molokai in scenes of indescribable misery.

It was only recently that he passed from life at the age of 87.

It was Damien, Dutton, D'Orgueval and hundreds of men and women—clergy, doctors, and nurses—who shared the trials and tribulations of the pioneers in this magnificent work of devotion, who truly lived up to the precept of Him who said:

"Greater love than this hath no man shown."

It was they, indeed, who changed Molokai from a camp of horror to a place which is almost cheerful in the Pacific sunlight. Such as these put to shame the heroes of the sword, and common man can only gaze in awe at courage and faith which surpasseth all understanding.

New York Day by Day -:- -:- *By O. O. McIntyre*

New York, Dec. 17—Nothing in years so stressed the pitiable plight of Manhattan's street gamins as the play "Dead End," revealing the stagnating squalor that festers and sloughs away lives and morals along those tenement blocks sprawling to the river edge.

Hundreds of these wet-nosed, raggedy tykes escape death hourly and miraculously under the wheels of taxis and trucks.

They have been whetted to an amazing alertness by asphalt and in bright-eyed beadiness coil about their pier ends into a depressing economic question mark.

That many escape the petty thieving that leads to gangsterdom, murder, prison and often the electric chair is quite remarkable.

Yet a large percentage of them flounder and sink. Hardened and vicious criminals, with heroin and cocaine yens, in their teens.

Social workers, of course, have valiantly salvaged many from such muck and started them on useful lives. But as the city grows and the birth rate in such sections grows, so does the problem grow. Naturally the poverty of the times has added to the dilemma.

Aristocratic wealth in New York is not always displayed in those glittering, low slung block long motor cars. Indeed, many bracketed in that fortunate division may be spotted in ancient highboys of about a 1920 vintage.

They consider the smart equipages of a later era decidedly nouveaux riche. Chauffeurs, too, are of a different stripe, often white-mustached and bespectacled.

Occupational malady horror: A New York ship news reporter often becomes sea sick coming into the harbor from Quarantine.

Jo Davidson, the sculptor, his beard whiter and his Latin Quarter hat a trifle more slappity-bang, is in town for the winter, thereby creating another void along the Paris boulevards.

He is one of the celebrities who has acquired a triumphant stride, a dazzlement that turns pedestrians in the manner of Augustus John, the painter, on his London walks.

I have seen him bring an entire block to attention as he marches along, pedestrians stopping dead, saleswomen rushing to windows and taxi drivers leaning out for a backward look.

Chic Sale is another absentee looking the town over after a two-year exile. He is among the few actors not recognized on the streets, so daft is his stage make-up.

In middle years he might, in his boyishness, be a soda fountain boy at the corner drug store. And is incurably small-town in his outlook and manner. His old friends are greeted with "Si Quinnis!"

One of the most pronounced sectional changes down town is on Park Row along that strip once known as Newspaper Row. The World, Tribune and Sun clustered there and the sidewalks erupted furious activity from 10 p. m. until sun up.

The old World building, with only an occasional shaft of light from its upper windows, seems plucking at the cobwebs. Where Doc Perry's famous "life saving station" flashed its beacon is now a radio store. All the hurly newsies, roaring trucks and sidewalk midsummer have vanished.

This has been one of those days when I looked forward to night and the exchange of action for contemplation, a day indeed that has not been without pleasant compensations. There was a check a bit larger than I expected—how pleasant that always is—and a thoughtful neighbor sends in a bowl of chilled custard.

But such serenities are short lived for me. Just before leaving my desk I opened a letter from a feminine friend. In a casual P. S. she inquires:

"O, by the way, did you ever hear of Mary Corrigan of Irrigan, Oregon?"

Daily Bible Text: "Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." St. Luke 14:11.

Suggested by Quaker minister, the Rev. John Wilson, Littleton.